The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908. NO. 39.

There is not a property owner in Centre county who is not interested in having a thoroughly capable and careful man elected to succeed Mr. Rowe as recorder. This is necessary because the recorder puts on record your deeds, and if a blunder is made you are the loser. Mr. Musser, the Democratic nominee for that office, is well acquainted with the work transacted in the recorder's office, and consequently will be able to at once perform his work without blundering at your expense. Mr. Musser has written many deeds, is acquainted with the legal terms found in them, and is exceptionally correct in transcribing and performing work pertaining to the office of justice of the peace. The truth is, Mr. Musser could, on account of the knowledge acquired by his long service as a justice, take charge of the recorder's office without instruction. That is the kind of a man you must vote for if you want to protect your own interests.

Under a Republican form of government the people are supposed to be the rulers. Any man or any set of men opposed to giving them this privilege cannot be regarded as in sympathy with American ideas. No intelligent man will confound the two unless he does it for a purpose. Local option is simply the great Democratic-Republican principle of submitting to the people the question of the continuance of the saloon. After the Legislature has enacted a local option law the people of a city or of a county may take a vote. If a majority favor license it will continue; if a majority favor prohibition the saloon will be outlawed. When it comes to a question of the rule of the people or the rule of the liquor sellers this paper is on the side of the people. And every good American who believes in the freedom of the citizen should be on the same side.

A good question to put to Democratic candidates for office is this: Whether, if elected or defeated, they would be dishonorable enough to at some future time try to influence voters against voting for a Democratic nominee? A Democrat on the ticket who will not support future Democratic nominees, ought to be defeated. The Reporter believes every man on the present Democratic ticket can be trusted, but it also states that this question ought to have been put years ago.

It would be a great personal advantage to Bert Taylor to be elected a member of the legislature. That would put him in touch with those who give out the jobs, and, as you know, Bert is already a very successful bidder for state roads. But why should the voters of this county be asked to advance Taylor's personal interests when the voters interests demand that he should be defeated.

If the voters in Centre county do the right thing, W. Harrison Walker will be the next representative in the lower branch of Congress from this district. Centre county has not had a Congressman since Curtin represented it, and it is now time for a bit of home pride to overbalance party spirit and give Mr. Walker a home vote that will count.

An important officer to elect is that of assemblyman. You—Democrat or Republican—can look your neighbor straight in the face if you support J. C. Meyer, Esq., for that office. To do otherwise you will be obliged at some time to offer an apology.

President Roosevelt has a corner on wind. He is the windiest and most bombastic article ever exalted to a high station by Americans. If the flapdoodle were omitted, the president's biographer would have little to rely on.

Farmer Fred Smith for sheriff. That ought to suit the farmers, and now it remains to be seen whether or not the farmers will support one of their own class when an opportunity is given them.

There is one thing sure—Roosevelt cannot add Bryan to the Ananias column, but if the president don't watch out a Roosevelt will head the class.

A Babbling President.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, a paper that is for Roosevelt and Taft in every square inch of its surface, in closing an editorial dealing with the result of a babbling President says:

Deeper and more potent than their opinions on issues, than their faith in Roosevelt or liking for him, is the conservation of Americans regarding their settled institutions. Somewhere there is a line which he cannot safely cross. If the people really begin to couple the name of the President with the thought of pernicious activity, Mr. Taft will suffer with Mr. Roosevelt.

LUTHERANS CONDEMN LICENSE SUPPORTERS.

Synod Passes Resolution Opposing Signing of Applications by Church Members

The most enthusiastic period of the present meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania, which met at Harrisburg last week, came when the synod reaffirmed its sympathy with the Anti-Saloon League.

Delegates who have attended many synods say that they recall no subject that ever brought forth more enthusiasm at a similar session. The fact that the executive committee of the state Liquor Dealers' Association met at the Capitol City the same time to map out the fight against local option was responsible in part for the earnest manner in which the ministers and laymen voted.

The Rev. D M. Moser, of Schuylkill Haven, read the report of the delegates to the state and national conventions of the Anti-Saloon League. It was adopted with a roaring vote, in which every delegate participated. At previous synods such matters have been passed with a perfunctory sort of vote, delegates not caring whether they voted or not.

Immediately following the indorsement of the anti-saloon work the report of the committee on temperance was read by the chairman, the Rev. H. C. Shindle, of Reading. The feature of the report is that it earnestly condemns signing any applications for liquor licenses by any member of the Lutheran Church. This was adopted in the same way as the Anti-Saloon League matter.

Hoffer for Assemblyman.

The Democrats of Van Wert county, Ohio, nominated William G. Hoffer for the office of assemblyman, and he is in the fight to win. His county is normally Democratic. In order to be relieved of editorial work, Mr. Hoffer has leased his newspaper—the Willshire Herald. He is a native of Centre Hall, being a son of the late George Hoffer, but has been in the west for many years, most of which time he engaged in the newspaper business.

The temperance question is no longer a fad of cranks. It is now regarded as a question of morals, a question of government and a question of citizenship. The attitude of the general public toward the drinker is one of disapproval. It makes him a disagreeable citizen. It makes him an undesirable companion. It makes his success in life uncertain, even if it does not make his failure certain.

And now it is accepted that the writings credited to Cleveland, so largely used by Republican campaigners, are forgeries, and the whole bunch of campaign literature must be dumped into the sea. One could scarcely believe that the ex-President would leave an asset that would make him out having been an ass in his lifetime.

What is the use of mincing matters about expenditures by Democratic and Republican boards of county commissioners. If Republican boards would have paid their debts, they would have been obliged to raise the millage. Because they did not pay the bills incurred by them, the succeeding Democratic board raised the millage and paid them. There you have it.

The public has an interest in the general decency and the general prosperity of the community. The liquor habit is recognized as unfavorable to peace and quiet in the community. It hinders prosperity and success in those who are addicted to it.

Why don't farmers vote for farmers for office? Why do they not see that they are nominated and then elected? This is the time to see that farmers have their share of the offices.

It is a sign of better things that the question of local option is held as fair and reasonable by all men who are not interested in the liquor traffic.

A question: What did Bert Taylor ever do in Centre county, or elsewhere, that he should have the support of a single voter for assemblyman?

An unanswerable argument in its favor passed down street Monday noon. Linked arms; full as a goose. That's all.

Indiana Gets Local Option.

By a vote of 55 to 45 the Indiana Legislature passed a county local option bill.

Pay Your Tax.

Keep in mind that Saturday is the last day to pay taxes enabling you to vote. Bear in mind, too, that you must pay the tax yourself. The local politician can no longer do this for you.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

Encampment Echoes.

Messrs. Forman & Smith had a very creditable display of implements, and were assisted in talking up their goods by Agent Perry Mowery, who had been on the ground for a week previous to the opening of the Encampment. This firm handles a large quantity of farm machinery during the year, one of the firm, L. L. Smith, devoting most of his time to the sale of them.

Both patrons of the boarding house on Grange Park, and the manager James Decker, of Pine Grove Mills, were highly pleased. Mr. Decker served good meals each day, and also managed to give prompt service. The food was the best that could be procured and was palatable. The boarding house was well patronized, which is the best indication that the patrons were pleased. Mr. Decker, it is understood, will have charge of the boarding house next year.

There is no lack of interest by the farmers in cream separators, of which there are about as many makes as there are hairs in a cow's tail, but of course, Messrs D. W. Bradford and H. E. Homan, who locally represent the DeLaval separators contend that their particular machine is the only one that has all the points of excellence. These agents had a fine exhibit, and as souvenirs distributed a large number of match boxes built after the shape of the DeLaval.

The most elaborate display of farm machinery shown was that of J. H. and S. E. Weber, whose business places are at Centre Hall and Oak Hall station. Primarily the Webers are in the milling and grain business, but they have also built up a large trade in implements. Their methods are somewhat different from the average implement dealers. It is their custom to secure the agency for the highest class implements on the market, and then purchase in car load lots, giving their customers the benefit of the prices obtained by purchasing in quantity. Dealing in high-class machinery does not always permit them to sell an implement as cheaply as others, but if the grade is taken into consideration their prices cannot be met by dealers who purchase in smaller lots. In these days the farmer is not contented unless he has the best machines manufactured, because he knows they are the cheapest in the end, no matter what the selling price.

Full Account of Founder's Week.

The 225th anniversary of the city of Philadelphia will be celebrated from October 4th to 10th. Preparations to make it a great success have been under way for months. It is going to be worth seeing. It will be the greatest celebration Philadelphia has ever seen. A great program has been arranged. Every evening Philadelphia's history will be dramatized on Franklin Field. There will be a 200-mile automobile race within the city limits and many other interesting events. The city will be filled with visitors, and for the benefit and comfort of many people "The Philadelphia Press" will have a registration and information bureau and will print daily a list of the people from out of town who register. If you are so unfortunate that you cannot attend be sure to read "The Philadelphia Press" every day, for it will cover fully the many features of Philadelphia's 225th anniversary.

Properties Change Hands.

Clayton Wagner sold his property in Centre Hall, located on Hoffer street, to F. W. Walker, of near Penn Hall, who will occupy the same next spring. Mr. Wagner will move to the Wagner farm, south of Centre Hall, at present tenanted by Aaron Detwiler, which is owned by he and his brother, James Wagner, at Mifflinburg.

Mr. Walker, who lives north of Penn Hall, sold his farm to Frank Emerick, son of Henry Emerick, of Centre Hall, who now lives in Brush Valley. Of course, it is Mr. Emerick's intention to move onto the Walker farm next spring.

Montgomery's at State.

Some time ago the Reporter announced that Montgomery & Company, the Bellefonte clothiers, were preparing to establish a branch store at State College, the same to be under the management of Claude Smith, who for years has been identified with that well-known clothing firm. The branch store is now a reality, and is stocked with the latest styles of men's wearing apparel. Mr. Smith is especially fitted to serve the class of customers such as will be found at State College.

The special to Lewisburg on account of the Union county Fair did not carry many passengers from the valley, owing largely to the fact that the return train was not advertised. Through a blunder by officials the advertising was omitted.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Interest to Reporter Readers.

Millheim Journal—

Isaac Brown, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Jersey Shore, are visiting at the home of their brother, Henry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swarm, after spending most of the summer in this place, left for their home at Baltimore Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Yearick, of Madisonburg, and Mrs. Adam Yearick of Lamar, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Gutelius on Saturday.

E. E. Knarr has been employed by the United Telephone company at Bellefonte, and will make his headquarters there for the present.

Rev. F. E. Laufler, formerly pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge, but now located at Martinsburg, spent Friday night with E. B. McMullen.

Rev. C. F. Garrett, pastor of the United Evangelical church of this place, left Monday for Hagerstown, Md., where he will assist in a church reopening next Sunday,, on a charge served by him sixteen years ago.

Arm Broken.

Mrs. Sarah Tressler, of near Centre Hill, met with an accident a short time ago that resulted in a fracture of the bone in one of her arms. She was taking several cows to the pasture lot, and in an endeavor to prevent them from crossing a pair of bars, one of the cows in the rear made a lunge at a mate and sent her helterskelter over Mrs. Tressler, the other cows following. The injury was exceedingly painful, but of late is improving.

Stories of Famous Hymns.

From week to week the Reporter will publish the stories of a few of the most popular hymns. These stories are based on facts, and will be interesting to the average reader.

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE"

It is quite propable that if an accurate vote could be taken more people would cast their vote for this hymn than for any other in the English language. This is one of the hymns which has sunk so deeply into the heart of mankind that it has shed its influence throughout the world and has been the means of converting thousands of persons both in civilized lands and in lands where the people oftentimes catch their first glimpse of the joys of being a follower of Christ in this hymn.

Of the many stories told of it, perhaps the most interesting is that of its connection with the sad and tragic death of President McKinley. Throughout his life this devout, God-fearing man had a sincere and abiding love for this hymn. As his last moments drew near and as he was suffering the keenest pain, just before he uttered those memorable words, "It is God's way; his will be done, not ours", he was heard to murmur, "Nearer, my God, to Thee". In thousands on thousands of churches throughout the land this hymn was sung and on the day of his burial memorial services were held all over the world at which this hymn, "which had been the prayer of Mr. McKinley's life, was made the prayer of many millions of sorrowful hearts." On that day its words were heard in almost every place from the little churches on the plains of Texas and in the forests of Oregon and Maine to the old and historic halls of Westminster Abbey, and were sung alike by the humble laborer and the crowned monarch.

A Boy's Value.

Somebody has figured out that the average boy who is dependent upon his parents for a livelihood until he reaches the age of 21 years costs them $4,000. On this basis of calculation a brood, for instance, of six boys, would represent an outlay of $24,000 by the time they get away from the home roost. The question arises, does it pay to raise boys and are there no other crops that would prove more profitable.

If a boy turns out to be a cigarette fiend with a breath like a turkey buzzard and a laugh that would make the untutored donkey feel perfectly at home in his society and with an untrammeled and unconquerable desire to avoid work, it is safe to say that his parents might have invested their $4,000 at a much better advantage. But if the boy grows up to manhood with the lesson well learned that wealth and success grow only on bushes watered by the sweat of one's brow, the parents need not begrudge whatever they have spent on him, for he will be a source of increasing pride and joy to their hearts, and when they grow old and their hands tremble and their steps are slow and faltering they have two strong arms to lean upon and help them over all the rough places that lie in their twilight path.

Read the Reporter.

A Bit of History.

The following is taken from the Sibley County Independent, published at Henderson, Minnesota, and will be of interest to many of the Reporter readers:

Mrs. Carrie E. Wolf, of Kansas City, Kansas, who has been touring Minnesota, and visiting friends in Hutchinson, St. Paul and other points, is now at the home of Jacob Fletcher Working, who lives on and owns the farm on which his father, Jacob G. Working, located in 1864. Five of the Working boys, brothers, came to Minnesota in the infancy of the state, and all secured land in the vicinity of Henderson and will be remembered by many of the older settlers, with whom they endured the hardships incident to pioneer life. The old brothers have all passed to the other world excepting one, Frederic, who lives in Hutchinson, and had not seen his sister for about 57 years. D. W. and Frederic enlisted and were members of the 4th Regt. Vol. Inft. of Minnesota in 1862 and thus served their country in the Civil War. John Working, whose farm adjoins Jacob G. Working's lived here many years and was well known. He died in the nineties and is buried in the cemetery at Le Sueur. Jacob G. Working built the elevator at Henderson in the fall of 1871 and while at work there contracted the cold that caused his death.

D. W. Working, the first of the brothers to step on Minnesota soil, came to Henderson about sixty years ago. Some years after the war he removed with his family to Kansas, locating at Logan. He died March 24, 1900, at Abilene, Kansas the remains being interred at Logan beside his wife and on the ground he donated to the city for a cemetery. The log house on the farm of Jacob G. Working, now owned by Jacob Fletcher Working, was built by the aforenamed brothers in 1864, and is intact as when first built.

Horses Run Away.

Peter Smith, of Centre Hill, became mixed up with a team of Arabian horses Saturday evening, on the street opposite George L. Goodhart's residence in Centre Hall, and resulted in knocking him from his vehicle, and for a brief time lifted his commission. By Sunday Mr. Smith was feeling a number of bruises over his body, but had very much recovered from the general shaking up.

The first part of the accident occurred up town farther, when the tongue in the vehicle to which W. H. Blauser, of Potters Mills, had hitched a pair of Arabian colts, dropped on their heels. The young horses at once broke loose from their driver, and ran homeward, overtaking Mr. Smith at the point indicated, and striking his vehicle from the rear threw him out. The horse he was driving turned around and galloped up town at a high rate of speed, but apparently did not realize that he was free, for when a convenient hitching place was observed he went to it.

While this was going on the Samaritans began gathering, and Mr. Smith was cared for, being taken to his home by M. N. Miller, a neighbor.

Methodist Harvest Home.

There was a delightful surprise awaiting Rev. J. Max Lantz when he arrived at the Methodist church in Centre Hall, Sunday evening, to hold Harvest Home services. The good people of the congregation had decorated the church very tastefully with all manner of fruit and cereals, and the pastor was informed that all these articles were for him. In spite of the disquieting effect this naturally had on the minister's nerves, he delivered an excellent sermon on the text, "We all do fade as the leaf."

It was necessary for the minister to bring a spring wagon Monday morning to take the canned fruit, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, pears, oats, etc., to his home at Spring Mills. It is needless to say that Rev. Lantz and his wife were very grateful and expressed themselves to that effect. They conclude that they are working among faithful, loyal people.

Keith's Theatre.

Thomas E. Shea has invaded vaudeville, and this week will be seen at Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, in the stirring play "The Bells." Remaining from last week is the successful Stange-Edwards grand opera, "The Patriot." Howard and North are giving a new sequel, "Back in Wellington", and Leonie Pam entertains with a surprise character act. Johnston and Harty are newcomers in the comedy line. For the joy of the children are Rafayette's trained dogs. Then there are others on the program as, Oscar Loraine, protean violinist; the Robinson trio; Harlow and King, in a singing and talking act. A special feature is the "Sphere of Death" act in which the performer mounted on a motor cycle makes thrilling revolutions within a steel sphere.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

There are a number of cases of scarlet rash in Howard.

W. H. Yarnell and family moved from State College to Bellefonte.

The greater part of the corn crop is cut. The yield will not be up to the average, except where it was planted early.

Thomas Toot, for some years a resident of Potter township, but now located in Dayton, Ohio, is in the county visiting friends.

The Centre Hall evaporating plant is running full force, and is consuming a large quantity of apples that otherwise would be a dead loss to farmers.

W. I. Sechrist, Justice of the Peace and agent of the American Express company at Johnsonburg, was called to Millheim on account of the serious illness of his father.

After about a year's employment at Darragh with the Madison Supply Company, George Sharer is here to stay, at least until business brightens up in the Pittsburg district.

While working on the house of David Spotts, in Unionville, J. H. Shipley, of that place, fell to the ground and sustained such serious injuries that his life still hangs in the balance.

D. C. Summy, of Philadelphia, was one of at least a dozen of Philadelphians who attended the Encampment and Fair. He is the father of Mrs. John S. Dale, and was one of the Dale household.

George Searson, assisted by Floyd Palmer, both of Linden Hall, have been hulling clover seed for the farmers living along the Brush Valley road, west of Centre Hall, and find the crop yielding well.

The Lock Haven hospital will be rebuilt at once. Work on the construction has already commenced by the contractors, The Altoona Construction and Supply Company. The contract price is slightly over $50,000.

Among the busy farmers is Al. P. Krape, who lives in Centre Hall. He hauled and spread almost two thousand bushels of lime besides doing his other farm work. The application of lime on his farm has been telling on the crops.

S. M. Goodhart, who holds a position in Johnstown; A. B. Homan and R. H. Goodhart, for some years with the Pennsy at Altoona; Archie Homan, of Cleveland, book-keeper in a book-binding establishment, all of whom were in Centre Hall their old home for a short while, have returned to their several posts of duty.

Miss Amelia Jobson, of Lock Haven, and Miss Bayard, of Bellefonte, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, last week. Miss Jobson is a trained nurse, and during the recent sickness in the Alexander family, she gave her services. While here the young ladies in company with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander visited Penns Cave.

W. E. Detwiler, who was a grocer in Reedsville for a number of years, and who last spring moved to Harrisburg and engaged in the same business, has sold out, and at present is in Reading, manufacturing chips, not wooden ones, but potato chips. His family is still in Harrisburg. Mr. Detwiler is well known in Penns Valley, and his acquaintances will wish him success.

Last Sunday, at York, a new and handsome edifice was dedicated under the direction of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Goodling. Of course the church was a United Evangelical. Rev. Goodling, it will be remembered, was pastor of the local church of that denomination in Penns Valley. The North American, in its Monday issue, contained a picture of the church and its pastor.

The Allentown fair had attraction for more people from Centre Hall than W. H. Meyer, mentioned in last week's paper. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mitterling and D. J. Meyer also attended that great fair, and saw some of the fastest horses on the track go against time. Mr. and Mrs. Mitterling will attend the Philadelphia celebration before returning home Friday of this week.

Being located in a district where the opposition in politics rules supreme has done nothing more than strengthen the faith of P. S. Keller in Democratic principles, and on a recent visit to Centre Hall by Mr. Keller he assured the Reporter that many heretofore rock-ribbed Republicans had the best of feeling toward the Democratic candidate for president, and that they expressed themselves openly that they would support him at the polls in November. The workmen passing by the smokeless stacks have at last realized that it is not the Republican party that is the redeemer of the workman, and acknowledge that they have been misled. Mr. Keller was accompanied by his wife and daughter Ruth, and enjoyed his visit here very much.

MILLIONS ARE LOST IN THE FOREST FIRES

Lives Sacrificed in Fighting Sweeping Flames.

THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE IDLE

Hundreds of People Suffering From Throat Affection Caused by the Vitiated Atmosphere—Numerous Industrial Plants Forced to Suspend Because of Low Water.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special). — With losses aggregating several million dollars from forest fires and heavy damage to crops and live stock, the reported loss of a number of lives due to fighting timber conflagrations, the enforced idleness of thousands of workmen owing to the suspension of manufacturing establishments because of lack of water, the health authorities anticipating a serious epidemic of contagious diseases and many small steams dried up and practically obliterated, the drouth of 1908, which has held Western Pennsylvania, Eatern Ohio and West Virginia in its grasp for more than two months, remains unbroken, each day gradually increasing the seriousness of the unprecedented situation.

Three times during the excessive dry spell there have been very slight rains, acocmpanied by much lightning and thunder, but the rainfall was so slight that many persons were unaware of the fact and were only convinced that it had rained when shown evidence of the same on tin roofs.

Epidemic Feared.

Aside from the millions of feet of timber destroyed and the daily loss to manufacturers and farmers, probably the most serious phase of the situation is threatened disease epidemic. A majority of the population of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia are even now suffering from throat affections caused by the great accumulation of dust and the heavy clouds of smoke. In this city, used to smoke, the sun is almost obscured by the smoke from the forest fires miles away and persons in the vicinity of these fires are experiencing difficulty in breathing. It is feared that when the rain does come it will wash great amounts of filth into the already stagnant streams, with the result that disease, especially typhoid fever, will become epidemic. The health authorities have sounded warnings to the public to boil all water used for internal purposes and say by doing this only can many death and much sickness be prevented.

Next in importance comes the enforced suspension of numerous industries and the throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen, many of whom had just returned to work following the recent depression. While in the Pittsburg District the water supply is sufficient to carry on all business, the low stage of the rivers has caused a congestion of much coal in this vicinity.

Cannot Ship Coal.

Every available barge and float has been loaded with coal and at present with almost 20,000,000 bushels in the Pittsburg harbor, the river coal mines have been compelled to shut down for the want of shipping facilities. There are about 15,000 miners employed in river mines along the Monongahela Valley. This great fleet of coal is for the supply of points in the West and South, and the probabilities are there will be a coal famine experienced, especially in the Northwest, should conditions prevent the shipment of the coal before cold weather sets in. In West Virginia lumber plants, glass factories and iron and steel mills, located along the rivers, are closed on account of insufficient water. In Eastern Ohio the same conditions prevail and it is feared the great iron and steel mils at Youngstown, Ohio, employing over 20,000 men, will have to suspend operations unless the drouth is speedily broken.

In all sections of the dry zone prayers are offered up daily and these prayers will continue until they are answered with rain.

VANDERBILTS PARTED

Decree Of Absolute Divorce Granted Elsie French Vanderbilt.

New York (Special).—Justice Gerard, in the Supreme Court, signed the final decree of absolute divorce in favor of Elsie French Vanderbilt from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on the recommendation of the referee, David McClure.

The interlocutory decree was granted on May 26. The custody of the one child, William Henry Vanderbilt, now about six years of age, is given to the mother.

A Military Tragedy.

Manila (Special).—A tragedy occurred at Camp Jessman Saturday night, resulting in the death of Lieutenant Edward J. Bloom, of the Fouth Infantry, and Private Suttles, Company K, of the same regiment. Suttles, for some reason, shot Bloom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immeditely, but Bloom lingered until Sunday night. An investigation of the affair is being made by the military officers.

Dynamite Kills Five.

Scranton, Pa. (Special). — Three Americans and two Italians were blown to pieces in an explosion of dynamite while working at Cross Keys Cut, along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near Tobyhanna. The five men were tamping a hole containing 18 inches of dynamite, when is exploded prematurely. The bodies were assembled by means of matching the clothing of the victims.

BECAUSE HER LOVER DRANK

Disheartened Iowa Girl Committed Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia. (Special).—Unable to stifle the love she had for Bert Willitts, an employe of her father's farm, and unwilling to become the wife of a man she believed to be a drunkard, Miss Lucy Handley, 17 years old, living near this city, wrote a pathetic note to her parents and then drank carbolic acid. She was missed three days before her dead body, the empty bottle and note by her side were found in an unused corn crib. It was believed at first she had eloped, as Willitts disappeared the day after she did. He was arrested Sunday in Des Moines, to be held pending investigation. He contends he never made any protestation of love to the girl.

The note to her parents, found by her side, reads:

September 10, 1908.

My Dear Parents—I really do not know what to do. I am in sorrow and have hid it as long as possible. I do not just want to die. I rather die than be a drunkard's wife, and I cannot live without him. It is Bert Willitts who I mean. I love him. I worship Bert.

God forgive me for this sin I am about to commit. I know it is wrong. Bury me in my pink dress as as possible to Mrs. Ringgenberg.

You can read this to Bert. I have my own reasons.

God bless you all and help him to quit drinking.

From your loving daughter,

LUCY HANDLEY.

The girl left home last week, apparently light-hearted, saying she was going down the lane to escape the noon-day heat. She never returned. Willitts disappeared next day. When arrested, he told the detectives here that there was nothing between him and Lucy, and that he left the farm because her parents had accused him of trying to get her to elope with him. He says he never went anywhere with her but to church once, and that her 10-year-old brother was with them at the time. He adds that he never made any protestations of love and did not know that the girl cared for him.

110 DROWNED.

Star of Bengal Wrecked Off Coronation Island.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—A cable dispatch to the Army Signal Corps confirms the total loss of the Star of Bengal on Coronation Island. Twenty-seven were saved and 110 drowned, including nine whites.

The news was brought to Fort Wrangel by the steamer Hattie Gage, a tender to the Alaskan Fish Canneries, which reported that the steamer Kai Yak was standing by the stranded ship to render whatever aid was possible.

The Star of Bengal was being towed to sea by tugs Kai Yak and Hattie Gage and was blown ashore. The tugs were obliged to cut loose to save themselves.

The Star of Bengal is an iron bark of 1,694 tons register, 262.81 feet long, with 40 feet beam. She is one of the vessels of a salmon fleet belonging to the Alaskan Packers' Association, and sailed from this port on April 22. She has a cargo of 45,000 case of salmon. She sailed with 136 men aboard.

A NEW HERO FUND.

Carnegie Gives $1,250,000 For One For His Native Land.

London (By Cable).—Encouraged by the success that has attended the establishment of his "hero fund" in America, Andrew Carnegie has decided to found a similar fund in "his native land." To this end he is about to hand over to trustees the sum of $1,250,000.

In a letter to the trustees, dated September 21, Mr. Carnegie says: "The success of my hero fund upon the North American Continent has been so great that I have decided to extend its benefits to my native land."

FINANCIAL

The Guanajuato district of Mexico is now producing at the rate of $13,000,000 a year.

Since July 1 twenty Nevada mining company stocks have advanced in value an aggregate of $8,000,000.

New York city sold $10,000,000 of revenue warrants to run 90 days and to yield 2⅞ per cent. interest.

Pennsylvania Salt has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

An interesting rumor was that Harriman had come to the financial assistance of Rock Island.

St. Paul directors are said to be contemplating the electrification of a large part of the mountain sections of their road.

Southern Pacific in July was able to convert a decrease of $799,189 in gross earnings to an increase of $103,591 in net profits.

Twenty-two railroads for the second week of September report a decrease of 5 per cent. in gross earnings.

The Colorado Mining Company, of Tintic, is declaring monthly dividends of 12 cents a share. The amount distributed each month among shareholders is $120,000.

"American securities are being bought with confidence by foreign investors," said Chairman E. H. Gary, of United States Steel, as he arrived from Europe.

A fourth dividend of $90,000 has been paid by the Engineers' lease on the Florence property. The leasers are taking out $6,000 a day. As in the case of other Goldfield mines, the leasers are getting the money.

FLYER PLOWS HEAD-ON INTO FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE

All in the Smoking Car Dead or Badly Injured.

CORPSES WEDGED IN THE WRCKAGE.

Snow Prevented Engineer of Passenger Train From Seeing Signals—Baggage, Smoking and Day Coach Telescoped Or Wrecked—Debris of Smoker Filled With Corpses.

Livingston, Mont. (Special). — Plowing through a snowstorm, eastward bound, a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train, running over the Northern Pacific Railroad, crashed headon into a freight train at Young's Point, where the trains were to pass, and in the demolition that resulted, a score of lives were crushed out and a score of persons were injured, several probably fatally. The freight flagman failed to signal the passenger in time to prevent the collision, it is said, because of the snow.

The express car telescoped with the smoking car and most of the fatalities and injuries were of persons in the latter car. The express car was raised over the platform of the smoking car, and the superstructure swept the seats away. Not a passenger in the smoking car escaped death or injury. Passengers in other cars escaped with cuts and bruises.

Corpses Wedged Together.

On the train was the Spokane delegation to the National Irrigation Congress at Albuquerque. None of these was injured.

Fireman Ora Babcock jumped and was killed, striking on his head. Milo Halloway, a brakeman, was killed. The smoking car debris was hopelessly mixed with heads, bodies, legs and arms, presenting a horrible sight. In one place seven bodies were so tightly wedged together that they were separated only with great difficulty. It was impossible to succor the injured without trampling on the dead.

Three Coaches Wrecked.

Wrecking and relief trains were sent out from Livingston and Billings. The freight, which was an extra westbound in charge of Conductor Hickey, was heading in at the east end of the siding on short time, when the passenger train, running into the snowstorm, struck it. On account of the storm neither train had any warning, and the passenger struck the freight locomotive full in the side, telescoping the baggage car and smoking car, and partly crashing the day coach. Little could be done towards rescuing the buried and injured passengers until the wrecking trains arrived. None of the passengers in the two sleeping cars was injured.

SUSQUEHANNA BRIDGE BREAKS WITH COAL TRAIN

The Perryville End of B. & O. Structure a Wreck.

Perryville, Md. (Special). — The 377-foot span of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge over the east channel of the Susquehanna River, which is in course of reconstruction, collapsed shortly before 7 o'clock A. M., carrying with it to the river below a distance of 90 feet, 12 cars, tons of twisted iron girders and timbers. The bridge is one of the finest structures of its kind in the country, and the damage will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. The work was being done by the American Bridge Company.

When the span gave way a freight train, composed of loaded coal cars, was passing over the structure, and 12 of the cars were broken loose and carried along with the debris. A watchman on the bridge was carried down with the mass of iron and timber and seriously injured.

The injured man is William H. Wilson, of Stokes Street, Havre de Grace, a watchman employed by the railroad company. At the time of the accident he was standing out on the span about 25 feet from the stone pier, and when the crash came, was carried down along with the twisted girders and other debris. He was extricated from the wreck and hurried to his home, where he is now lying in a critical condition, suffering from shock and severe lacerations of the body and head.

The collapse of the bridge caused a slight delay in the regular schedule of the road but arrangements were quickly made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for the use of its tracks between Swan Creek and Wilmington. At the former place, the trains were switched over to the main line of the Pennsylvania, using the latter's bridge over the Susquehanna, with but a slight delay in the regular schedule.

The accident caused considerable trouble for the Western Union Telegraph Company, whose cables are attached to the structure. The latter were broken by the collapse, and communication between that point and the North was temporarily cut off.

The Baltimore and Ohio has arranged for the building of a temporary branch line from the Perryville station of the Pennsylvania, on the east side of the river, to Aikin, a station on the main line of the former road.

Lieut. Selfridge Buried.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The funeral of Lieutenant Selfridge, who was killed in the fall of the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer a few days ago, was held at Arlington National Cemetery Friday. The Episcopal burial rite was observed at the grave and troopers from the fort fired a salute. The honorary pallbearers included Alexander Graham Bell; Major G. O. Squier, of the Signal Corps; Octave Chanute, Glenn Curtiss, Capt. F. W. Baldwin, Percy Bradford and J. A. D. McCurdy.

GUN ON FRENCH WARSHIP BURSTS

The Entire Gun Crew of Thirteen Killed Outright.

FRENCH NAVAL DISASTERS.

July 6, 1905—French submarine Farfadet sunk at Sidi Abdallah, Tunis; 14 lives lost.

October 16, 1906—Submarine boat Lutin sunk off Biserta, Tunis; 14 lives lost.

March, 1907—Cruiser Jean Bart sunk off coast of Morocco.

March 13, 1907—Powder explosion on battleship Iena, at Toulon; 120 killed, many injured.

August 12, 1908—Gun explosion on the gunnery schoolship Conronne, off Les Salins d'Hyeres; six killed, 18 injured.

September 22, 1908—Gun explosion on the cruiser Latouche Treville; entire gun crew of 13 killed.

Toulon, France (By Cable).—During gunnery drill here one of the big turret guns on the French armored cruiser Latouche Treville exploded with terrific violence, completely wrecking the after turret and killing outright the entire gun crew of 13.

A number of men were seriously injured, some of them probably fatally. The accident was similar to that aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne off Les Salins d'Hyeres, August 12 last, when, by the bursting of the breech of one of the guns, 6 men were killed and 18 inured.

The drill had been proceeding for a considerable time, when, without warning, the whole turret seemed to blow out. Dismembered bodies were thrown in all direction, and several of them were hurled into the sea through the great breach caused by the explosion.

The spectacle was horrible, the dead and wounded, together with shattered arms and legs littering the decks. A call to quarters was sounded and as speedily as possible the wounded were cared for. The gun that exploded was 7.6 inches bore, of which the cruiser carried two. Happening so soon after the accident on the Couronne, the explosion has caused a sensation in naval circles and doubtless will lead to a most rigid investigation.

The Latouche Treville carried a compliment of 370 men.

THIRTY YEARS IN PRISON.

Sentence Imposed On August Eberhard Who Killed His Aunt.

Hackensack, N. J. (Special).—August Eberhard, on trial here for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Ottilie Eberhard, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to serve 30 years in state prison.

After a conference between the prosecutor and counsel for Eberhard it was started to the court that the prisoner had agreed to plead non vult. The prisoner's counsel said Eberhard's grandfather died in an insane asylum, that his sister now is in an institution for the insane and that the young man himself had been acting strangely for sometime prior to the crime. Judge Parker said the very fact that Eberhard had agreed to changing his plea proved that his mental derangement was not severe enough to absolve him from punishment. There remained nothing for the court to do, he said, but to impose sentence immediately. Eberhard heard the sentence without a tremor.

To End Night-Riding.

New Orleans (Special).—Governor E. F. Noel, of Mississippi, speaking of the possible growth of night-riding in the cotton belt, said that if necessary he would call on the Federal Government for troops to stop such raids. He would first use State troops, Governor Noel said, and finally seek Federal aid to restrain lawlessness at any cost.

Black Hand Wory In Geneva.

Geneva, N. Y. (Special).—The hotel and residence of Raymond Del Pappa, a wealthy Italian merchant and banker, was practically destroyed at 1.40 o'clock A. M., by the explosion of a dynamite bomb, which is supposed to have been placed in the bar room by a member of the Black Hand Society.

The Pest In Manila.

Manila (By Cable)—The epidemic of cholera continues to assume less alarming proportions. The daily average of new cases discovered or reported is about 30. Josephina Hall, an American infant, attacked several days ago, is dead. No Americans have been stricken by cholera since the last report.

Killed His Sister.

Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special).—Leo Black, who killed his sister while attempting to shoot his father, following a quarrel with the latter, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury. Black's father and mother, in accordance with a promise made to their daughter on her death bed, testified in the defendant's favor.

Convicted Murderer Escapes.

Leadville, Col. (Special). — Sherman Morris, alias Frank Shercliffe, recently convicted of the murder of —John Walsh, 15 years ago, escaped from the sheriff while being taken to the penitentiary at Canyon City to serve a 25-year sentence. Morris, while handcuffed, jumped from a car window as the train was approaching Canyon City. He was brought here for trial from Michigan.

CHINESE GIFTS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Ancient Porcelains For the American Official.

VASE TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

Tang-Shao-Yi, With a Large Retinue, Starts for the United States—Will Thank Government for Its Remission of Boxer Indemnity and Try to Enlist American Capital in Northern China.

Peking (By Cable).—Bearing a letter to the people of the United States from the hand of the Emperor of China, Tang-Shao-Yi, a Chinese official of high standing, left here for America by way of Japan. By the time he returns to Peking he will have made a tour of the world. He is accompanied by Chung Men Yew, who succeeds Wu Ting-fang as Chinese minister at Washington.

Tang-Shao-Yi's principal errand to America is to thank the United States government for its remission of a portion of the Boxer indemnity and to enlist American capital in the development of Northern China.

Tang-Shao-Yi is taking with him a number of valuable presents for American officials. These include 10 ancient porcelains, relics of the Manchu conquest, taken from the palace of the present ruling family at Mukden, and other valuable porcelains and jades obtained in the Peking markets. The Dowager Empress is sending special presents to President Roosevelt, as well as several valuable jades to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the President's daughter, in remembrance of Mrs. Longworth's visit to Peking in 1905.

The Dowager Empress recently presented a rare Yungching vase to the Smithsonian Institution, in acknowledgement of the restoration by the United States of one of the ancestral tablets of the reigning family that was looted from Peking in 1900. The gifts being sent out by Tang-Shao-Yi—they are so numerous that several cars are required for their transportation—are an expression of the national sense of obligation for the remission by America of part of the "boxer" indemnity.

The mission is composed of Tang-Shao-Yi, its chief; Prince Tsaifu, second son of Prince Ching and a prince of the fourth grade; Chung-Men-Yew and Yung-Kwai, who were at one time in the diplomatic service at Washington, and 18 secretaries, who represent various government boards, but especially the department of public works, agriculture and communications. With it go 15 Chinese students, who are to enter American colleges.

The mission of Tang-Shao-Yi is replete with political possibilities, and its outcome is being regarded with great interest by some of the European powers interested in Manchuria. Efforts have been made to discredit it, but the sendoff given the envoy indicates that, no matter what is thought of his purposes, personally he is regarded as an able diplomat.

BLOW UP BANK AND GET $1000

Burglars Use Dynamite in the Town of Crozet.

Charlottesville, Va. (Special). — The bank of Crozet was dynamited about 2.30 o'clock A. M., and about one thousand dollars taken from the demolished safe. The work was done by men who used sledges, crowbars and other tools from the Crozet blacksmith shop and the section house of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. There were a great many tools of this kind found on the premises, and it is thought that several persons were engaged in the blowing up of the safe and building. The bank officers think they have a clue.

The bank was housed in a small frame building about 40 yards from the railway station and near the Crozet cooperage plant whose premises were occupied. These occupants, however, slept through both explosions, and J. T. O'Neill and his son, John, were the first to reach the building, which was full of smoke, the front room wrecked and the door of the safe blown off. The counters, chairs, etc., were in splinters. In the wreckage of the safe the papers and securities were found intact, the robbers taking only money. The safe was "burglar-proof." The entire loss was covered by insurance.

The bank was to go into its new quarters within the next 10 days—a handsome new brick building built for its use. The officers are: Russell Bargamin, president; E. L. Wayland, vice president, and R. E. Wayland, cashier.

Killed His Sweetheart.

Portsmouth, Ohio (Special).—Clarence Richardson, of Ashland, Ohio, shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Lysia Corbin after they had quarreled. Richardson fired two shots at the girl.

Need 58 Lieutenants.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Examinations of candidates for appointment as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps will be commenced on October 26. There are at present 58 vacancies in this grade.

A Shooter-Up Shot.

Wheeling, W. Va. (Special).—Jack Dawson, an oilman, was fatally shot while attempting to "shoot up" the town of Jacksonburg, Wetzel County, in wild western style. Dawson, with a pistol in each hand, drove all the inhabitants of the town off the streets and shot the windows out of a half dozen saloons. Dave Haught made an effort to capture the man, and in the pistol duel that followed, Dawson received wounds that will result fatally, while Haught escaped unhurt.

WASHINGTON

BY TELEGRAPH

Capt. Edward H. Campbell, judge advocate general of the Navy, has been detailed by Secretary Metcalf to make a tour of inspection of the naval prisons at Portsmouth, Boston and Mare Island.

The Postmaster General has decided not to take up the case of Sherman C. Denham, postmaster at Clarksburg, W. Va., charged with pernicious political activity, until after the election.

President Roosevelt designated Assistant Secretary of the Interior Frank Pierce to represent the government at the Transmississippi Commercial Congress in San Francisco, October 6 to 10.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray assured the bank examiners that he would consider every complaint against them as a mark of commendation.

The Postoffice Department has decided to give up the old postoffice quarters at Ardmore, Okla., and to lease a new building for the postoffice.

Samuel Gompers testified in the contempt hearing that he had been followed by detectives employed by Van Cleave, who also sent an emissary to bribe him.

China must conserve her fisheries as a national food declared Wei Ching Yen before the International Fisheries Congress at Washington.

Dr. D. Laszio Detre, an Austrian delegate to the Tuberculosis Congress, will innoculate patients with human and bovine tubercle bacilli.

T. P. Kane, the deputy comptroller of the currency, delivered an address before the National Bank Examiners of the East.

A permanent international fish commission is advocated by delegates to the International Fisheries Congress.

Postoffice inspectors arrested James M. Baucum, a railway postal clerk, for rifling the mail.

The Census Bureau's report shows a total of 4,575,438 running bales consumed in the United States during the year ending August 31 last, compared with 4,984,936 for 1907.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has called for a conference of receivers of banks in the East, numbering 16, to be held in his office, beginning October 5.

The cruiser Yankee, while bound from Cuttyhunk for Newport for coal, in a thick fog ran aground on Spindle Rock.

The American Fisheries Convention, in session at Washington, considered the effect of big-gun firing on the fish and named a committee to investigate.

The conference between Comptroller of the Currency Murray and the bank examiners was continued and additional caution was given.

Judge Alton B. Parker failed to show the court in the Gompers contempt case that the contents of the Federationists were irrelevant.

An insane soldier attacked and killed the superintendent of an insane asylum at Washington and one of the inmates.

President Roosevelt's early return to Washington is ascribed to his desire to be near the news center.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray lectured the Eastern bank examiners at Washington, declaring that they must descover the real condition of the banks they visit.

Colonel Stewart has been ordered to appear before the Medical Examining Board at Washington for examination and he will probably be retired.

SAVES TRAIN FROM WRECK.

Farmer Awakened By Men Who Loosen Bolts In Rails.

Harrisburg, Pa. (Special).—John Ensminger, a farmer, living near Whitehill, Cumberland County, was awakened at midnight by the noise of some men working on the tracks of the Cumberland Valley Railroad nearby. When he approached them the men ran. Ensminger then discovered that they had loosened the bolts of several rails.

The Norfolk and Western express, eastbound, was due in a few minutes. Ensminger ran to his house, got a lantern and raced down the track, waving the light. The engineer of the express saw the signal and stopped the train. Detectives are on the trail of the wreckers.

Steel Mills Resume.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—The open-hearth furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Works, at Homestead, and two departments of the Howard Axle Works started to run on double turn Monday for the first time since last October. It is said the Carnegie Plate Mills will go on double turn during the week. Several thousand men are affected by the resumption.

8,000,000 Feet Of Lumber Burned.

Milford, Me. (Special)—More than 8,000,000 feet of partially finished lumber, piled in the yards of the George W. Barker Company and the Jordan Lumber Company in this town, was destroyed by a fire. The lumber was valued at nearly $175,000, the loss being equally divided between both companies.

Colleries Forced To Close.

Mahanoy City, Pa. (Special).—The Buck Mountain and Vulcan collieries of the Mill Creek Coal Company, two of the largest operations in the Schuylkill field, shut down Monday because of lack of water for the boilers. The mines will remain closed until the drouth is broken. Fifteen hundred mineworkers are rendered idle.

The American Fisheries Association of America approved President Roosevelt's attitude toward the fisheries and elected officers.

THE CAKE POINTER.

By Earle Hooker Eaton

In the sideboard apprehension
  Thrills the hidden gingerbread;
Doughnuts, shrinking from attention,
  Shiver with a nameless dread.
In the pantry devastation
  Now begins its ruthless rule.
Hungrier than all creation,
  Little Willie's home from school!

As the pointer scents the rabbit,
  As the needle seeks the pole,
Willie moves by force of habit
  Toward each gastronomic goal.
Sniffs the air and tiptoes slyly
  To the sideboard with a smile;
"That there boy," says uncle, drily,
  "He can smell a cake a mile!"

Once we had a maid named Tillie,
  Who was sly as any mouse.
"Me for angel cake!" said Willie,
  As one day he searched the house.
Later Tillie cried, "I did it!"
  (Saved the cake was what she meant.)
'Neath the onions Tillie hid it.
  Throwing Willie off the scent.

—Harper's Weekly.

A RUSE.

He Forces the Issue by Announcing His Departure.

"How many times do you want me to say it?" demanded Miss Callonby. "I thought we had that all settled finally and forever."

"I didn't understand it as 'finally,'" said Bennie Purvis. "I hoped"——

"I told you there was no use hoping," snapped the young woman. "You asked me if you mightn't hope, and I distinctly told you no. That's what I said, and now you drag the whole thing up again."

"Was that the last time?" asked Bennie doubtfully.

"You know perfectly well it was. It was in this very room. I'll have witnesses the next time, or a phonograph."

"There isn't going to be any next time," Bennie said this quite determinedly.

"You said something to that effect before. There oughtn't to have been any this time. There wouldn't have been if you had any regard for my feelings."

"Oh, I say!" remonstrated Bennie in his best English manner.

"Well, you haven't. You know it's a painful thing for me to have to refuse you."

"Why do you do it then?" asked the young man, not unnaturally. "Why not have some consideration for my feelings and say 'Yes'?"

"Because I don't want you. I'm not going to marry you just to spare your feelings."

"I haven't any idea of asking you to marry me to spare my feelings. If you were willing to do it I shouldn't let you."

Miss Callonby pouted. "I don't see how you could help it," she said. "But you needn't feel alarmed. I'm not going to. You're the last man on the face of the earth that I would dream of marrying."

"You'd sooner have Corwin, I suppose?"

"Why, Bennie!" exclaimed the young woman. "I've told you twenty times that I detest him. You know I have. And I do. He's loathly."

"Nobody would ever think it," said Bennie. "And you've told me half a dozen times or more that you like him very much indeed."

"So I do—as a friend."

Bennie tried to shrug his shoulders. "We'll count him out for the sake of argument," he said. "How about King?"

"King?"

"Yes, King. How about him?"

"What about him? What do you mean?"

"I mean to ask you if you wouldn't sooner have him than me?"

"I wouldn't have either of you," said Miss Callonby. "So there."

"You don't seem to get the point—or you don't mean to," said Bennie. "You said I was the last man in the world that you would marry."

"I hope you will excuse me if I contradict you flatly, but I didn't."

Bennie made his eyes round.

"I said, 'On the face of the earth that I would dream of marrying.' It may amount to the same thing, but I should prefer to be quoted correctly."

Bennie let that pass. "It follows that if you had to choose between King and me you would take King," he said.

"It doesn't follow at all," said Miss Callonby. "That was just a figure of speech."

Bennie brightened amazingly.

"Employed to impress you with the very positive nature of my—how many does this make? Well, my refusal—I should like you to understand that it is positive. I want this to be the very last time. I shall be angry with you, Bennie, if you ever approach the subject again."

"I sha'n't. Don't you worry about that."

"I wish I could believe you."

"You may believe me all right. I can promise you safely that you won't be pestered any more so far as I am concerned."

"Bennie," said Miss Callonby, "you aren't angry with me, are you?"

"No," answered Bennie.

"Truly?"

"Truly."

"Because, you know, I would if I could possibly. I wouldn't have you real angry with me for anything in the world. You know that, don't you? What makes you say I can believe you in that way?"

"Because I mean it."

The young woman looked at him long and seriously. "Bennie, you don't seem natural at all this evening," she said. "There's something hard about you that I don't like. I believe you are angry with me and you never were before in your whole life."

"And I never will be. I shall always have the very kindest thoughts of you."

"I don't want 'the very kindest thoughts.' You talk as if you were going to China and didn't ever intend to come back."

Bennie smiled sadly. "That is a mighty near guess," he said. "The Philippines."

Miss Callonby gasped a little. "You're joking," she said.

"Never a joke," declared Bennie. "I've a good chance at a good thing out there and I made up my mind that if you said 'No' tonight I'd take it. And when I really do make up my mind"—

"Change it," said Miss Callonby. "Change it to please me. I don't want you to go to that wretched place. You'll have fever and all sorts of horrible things."

Bennie shook his head. "I guess I might as well say goodby now," he said.

He held out his hand. Miss Callonby took it and stood with her forehead wrinkled thoughtfully.

"I'll miss you horribly," she said at last.

"Just a little at first," said Bennie.

"No; all the time. You won't change your mind?"

"No."

The thoughtful frown on the young woman's face deepened and the clock ticked on.

"Goodby," said Bennie.

She raised her eyes to his and found them sad but inflexible in expression.

"Bennie," she said, hesitatingly, "if I asked you to ask me again—what you asked before—would you? You promised not to, but would you? Wait a moment. I said 'No' this evening and you said if I said 'No' you'd go to the Philippines, and you wouldn't change your mind. Would it make any difference if I said 'Yes'?"

"Are you asking out of curiosity?" demanded Bennie sternly. But he saw that she was not.

"It was a blamed mean trick," Bennie said to himself as he left the house. "Still I'm mighty sorry. I didn't think of it before. If she ever finds out I was bluffing!"—Chicago News.

BRUIN WITH A RECORD.

This One Has Distinguished Himself In Raiding Alaskan Hotels.

The chances are strong that within a couple of months there will be admitted into the animal colony at Washington Park a black bear from Circle City, Alaska, which according to the stories told about him by his recent owner, Robert C. Curry of Circle City, is likely to demoralize all of Keeper Bean's well behaved menagerie.

Teddy, for that is the now commonplace name of this proposed addition to the zoo, is only in his teens as regards his bear age. But he has ruined the best chef in Circle City, has cost much money by his dissolute habits, and has acquired a reputation known to all Alaska.

Mr. Curry gave the bear to his brother William of Milwaukee. And William Curry says he is going to hand the beast right over to a regular bear man, Keeper Bean, of the zoo.

Teddy was captured by Indians in the frozen regions of the silent North, way north of Circle City. He was less than a day (a six months day) old when he was caught.

His real career began, however, after he and his brother struck Circle City and became the property of Mr. Curry, who is a wealthy mine owner there. At Circle City a man can pay higher prices for food than in almost any other spot under the sun. Porterhouse steaks come at $7 and side dishes are only eaten by millionaires. It was when Pierre Lognette, the Circle City Hotel's French chef, forgot to put the strawberries in the safe that Teddy cut his first caper.

An order of strawberries and cream in Circle City costs about $2.50, and there were about twenty small boxes of the berries stacked up when Teddy turned loose his appetite. They represented about $200. Teddy ate them up clean. Then he consumed enough other delicacies to represent a small fortune. All this was paid for by Mr. Curry. This was Teddy's first offence.

The next time he got a chance Teddy raided the Arctic Inn, a fashionable hostelry in the mining city, and stole a twelve pound ham worth $17 and a lot of assorted meats worth $30.

Mr. Curry began to realize that the bear was a costly asset. It had already cost him $282. But while the owner of Teddy was wondering what to do the latter hastened his decision by entering the store of a bankrupt Seattle merchant which had passed into the hands of a receiver. Teddy crawled into the store by night and stayed there for two days. His last raid was an expensive one, and after settling it Mr. Curry chained up his pet and took him to Indianapolis.—Milwaukee Free Press.

HOW FOREST FIRES START.

Responsibility of Timbermen—Strange Freaks of the Flames.

"These forest fires are more often started by some one throwing down a match carelessly or spilling out the live ashes from his pipe," said D. Whittaker. "When we were building the extension from Champion to L'Anse years ago some of the boys thought they would go down to Champion for a time. Coming back one of them lit his pipe and threw the match into the dry grass.

"Before that fire burned itself out it had traversed a strip of territory sixty miles long and five miles wide. We lost hundreds of thousands of ties by the fire, to say nothing of the timber that was burned over all because a man was not careful where he threw a lighted match. When such fires once get started they burn themselves out; you can't stop them.

"And they play some queer freaks. I have seen great pine trees, standing out alone in a little clearing 100 yards or more from anything, and suddenly the fire would jump out and a few minutes later nothing would be left of the tree but the trunk and scarred and burned limbs. I remember one case of the kind where a handsome big pine stood out alone. Suddenly the flames seemed to gather themselves into a big ball and burst over the top of the tree like a shell, enveloping it in fire. It burned as though it had been kiln-dried.

"Somehow the fire seems to take all the sap out of the tree. That tree was completely destroyed in a short time, the fire sweeping on and leaving it a grotesque and blackened trunk where before was a beautiful picture.

"In the old days the Indians were very careful of fire. When they broke camp in the morning after going a short distance one of the band would go back to see that there was no spark unextinguished. If there was he would be sure to put it out. If he did not return to the waiting band soon two or three others would go back and if there was any fire they would help him extinguish it.

"In that way forest fires were prevented. Nowadays with white campers and picnickers going into the woods and leaving without care whether they leave sparks which may cause a blaze or not, it is hard to preserve the forests. I presume it was something of that kind which started the fires in that country up in British Columbia. I know the country; it is densely timbered and a fire there will mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in standing timber, to say nothing of the lives said to have been lost."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE MAN IN THE RAIN.

His Manner of Managing Fine Apparel As Compared With Woman's Way.

"You would think, now, wouldn't you," she said, "that lordly man would defy the weather and not permit himself to be disturbed by such a little thing as rain? But my! I think men are more particular about their fine clothes than women are.

"Take a man who is out, for instance, in a high gray suit and let a shower come up. Does the man in gray go blithely on and let the rain fall upon him as it will? Very much not, sir! He seeks the nearest shelter and there he waits for the rain entirely to cease before he ventures on; more careful of his raiment, surely, than any woman would be of hers.

"But it is what a man does with his straw hat in the rain that interests me most. Why, I have seen a man take off his straw hat in a shower and carry it under his coat, so careful is he about it, and isn't a man going along the street hatless with his hat clutched in that way under his coat, a funny figure? Did you ever see a woman do that?

"It's a common thing to see a man caught in a shower carrying his straw hat sort of casually down at his arm's length at his side, as if he was just sauntering that way, but really to protect his hat so as much as he can. And do we not even see men in the rain holding newspapers over their hats? Who ever saw a woman do that?

"Women seem somehow to be able to go through a shower without making conspicuous figures of themselves. They are always serene, never troubled, and somehow they never seem to get as wet in the rain as men do."—New York Sun.

Pyramids.

The largest of the Mexican pyramids, that of Cholula, has a base measurement of 1,488 feet and a height of 173 feet. The great pyramid of Egypt, sometimes called the pyramid of Cheops, stands on a base each side of which was originally 764 feet long; but, owing to the removal of the coating, it is now only 746 feet. Its height, according to Wilkenson, was originally 480 feet 9 inches, its present height being 460 feet.—New York American.

During the last year Canada drew upon the United States for 58,312 immigrants. Over 120,000 came from the mother country and 84,000 from the continent of Europe.

During last year 29,208 vessels entered the port of London.

Household Notes

HOW TO STENCIL A WALL.

Very artistic effects can be secured by stenciliing a wall. It makes a break in the plain surface and very harmonious contrasts and dainty color schemes can be worked out by the use of stencils. To use the stencil successfully start at one corner of the room, press the stencil firmly against the wall, have the material that you are going to stencil with mixed up ready for use, dip the ends of your brush in this, and simply rub it across the face of the stencil, being careful not to get too much stuff on the brush so that it will run in back of the stencil and blur or blot. When you finish one section remove the stencil from the wall and carefully match it for the next.

An ordinary round paint brush is as good a stencil brush as any. Tie the bristles about half way down so that they will not spread, and in using just dip the tips of the bristles into the tinting material.—Country Life in America.

TO CLEAN LIGHT COLORED CLOTHS.

Light goods may be cleaned with benzine. Ammonia or benzine will remove spots from rough brown cloth. Iron the stain through a wet piece of the same material with a very hot iron. The skirt and the piece of material adhere to each other, and when pulled apart the nap of the cloth is raised.

To clean children's dresses or coats, take a clean, dry white cloth, dip in ground rice, and thoroughly rub on the soiled parts, using a clean piece when you apply it; then shake out.

To clean children's dresses or coats, dresses rub with powdered white starch, using a piece of soft linen. Brush off with a clean brush and the facing will look like new.—New York Press.

HOME-MADE ICE BOX.

An ice box that can be made for 50 cents and kept filled for two cents a day is described in "The Journal of the American Medical Association." "An ordinary wooden box, 13x18 inches, with a depth of 11½ inches, can be obtained from your grocer," says "The Journal." "In the bottom of the box place a substantial layer of sawdust. On this set a tin pail or can, eight inches in diameter and high enough to hold a quart bottle of milk. Care should be taken that the pail rests on sawdust—not on the wood bottom of the box. Around the pail place a cylinder of tin, a little larger than the pail, then pack sawdust about the cylinder—not between pail and cylinder—up to top of cylinder. Under cover of the box nail about fifty layers of newspaper. Set the milk bottle in the pail and pack broken ice about the bottle. A refrigerator of this description will hold two quart bottles of milk or four eight ounce feeding bottles. It can be operated for about two cents a day. To prevent rusting, a little soda might be placed in the can each day."—New York Tribune.

RECIPES.

Hominy Croquettes.—Add 1 pint of hot steamed hominy, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful paprika, Hungarian red pepper; form into rolls, crumb, then dip into beaten yolk of an egg, recover with crumbs, fry a delicate brown in deep fat; serve with cheese sauce. Cheese Sauce—Melt 1 cupful grated cheese, add yolks of 2 eggs, 1-2 cupful milk, dash of salt and pepper.

Cucumber Relish.—One dozen large cucumbers, salt cucumbers and let stand over night; pare and slice them and drain them; 1-2 dozen onions, then chop them all together very fine; 1-2 cup black pepper; cover with vinegar and then bottle up tight. I use 1-4 cup of pepper, as my folks do not like it strong with pepper.

Onion and Potato Puffs.—Chop fine several cold boiled onions; mash some potatoes and bind together with beaten egg (using 1 egg for 6 medium sized potatoes); roll into a round sheet and trim neatly; put the chopped onion on one-half season with salt and pepper and a little chopped parsely; fold over the other half and fry a light brown; dish on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Salt Fish With Parsnips.—Salt fish must always be well soaked in plenty of cold water the whole of the night before it is required for the following day's dinner; the next day the fish must be boiled in plenty of water, when done well drained from all water and placed on a dish with plenty of well boiled parsnips, then pour sauce over the fish made as follows: Mix 2 ounces of butter with 3 ounces of pepper, flour and salt, a small glassful of vinegar and 1-2 pint of water; stir this on fire until it boils. A few hard boiled eggs chopped up and mixed in the sauce improve it.

Canadian Pea Soup.—One quart Canadian peas (yellow ones), 1-2 pound salt pork, 2 large or 3 small onions. Cut pork in dice, put all in kettle holding 5 or 6 quarts water, add cold water, and let them cook 6 or 8 hours, always adding more cold water as the other boils away. Never add hot water.

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THE FROSTED PARTY CAKE.

Sue and Mary sat on the steps before the white hall door, with its big brass knocker. There were two steps with an iron rail to guard them, and in front of the lower step was a braided rag rug. The posts of the railing were topped by shining brass knobs. Sue's and Mary's great-grandma had the brass knobs polished every day. The two children sat sewing, as fast as their little fingers could go. Sue was making a dress for her doll, and Mary was hemming a sheet for her baby sister's crib. I am afraid that her mother had to sew it over again, but the wee little girl did the best she could. They were talking about a children's party that they were going to in a few days, for they had children's parties in this old Quaker town, with its brick and stuccoed houses and white doorways, ways.

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the party day, ten little girls, ten dear little Quaker girls in white frocks, went to Lydia's house on Penn street. Lydia's mother and Lydia's aunt met them at the white doorway, took off the ten little bonnets, and all the little girls went to the back porch to see the kittens. They drew strings on the floor and the kittens ran after and tumbled over one another, and every one laughed and the kittens purred. Then Lydia's mother took the ten little girls out into the garden and showed them the flowers. Lydia's aunt played games with the ten little girls, and then the party supper was ready. All the little girls sat at the big dining table, and Lydia's mother and Lydia's aunt placed something nice on every plate. How pretty the table looked with the china and silver and the colored jellies and the cakes! There were little cakes and a great big cake frosted. This was kept for the last. It was on a big plate and cut so that each little girl could pull a slice out. Lydia's aunt took the plate and said to Mary:

"Will thee have a slice of cake?"

How good it was! Mary loved frosting, but her little heart was shy, and to pull out the first slice while every one looked!

"No, I thank thee," she replied.

"Will thee have a slice of cake?" asked Lydia's aunt of the next little girl.

"No, I thank thee," she answered.

"Will thee have a slice?" Lydia's aunt asked of the third little girl.

"No, I thank thee."

Ten little girls wanted the cake. Ten little girls replied, "No, I thank thee," because no one wanted to begin. Ten little girls were shy and so disappointed.

Lydia's mother knew.

"Oh," she exclaimed gently, "thee will have a slice, Mary, won't thee?" She smiled as she slipped out the first piece and laid it on Mary's plate.

"The next little girl will have a slice, will she not?" Another smile, and another piece of cake was laid on a plate.

"Sue will have a piece?"

"Harriet will have a piece?"

Every little girl had a slice of the cake. Every one liked Lydia's mother. She knew. The party went gayly on. Every one had a slice of the big party cake, frosted. — Harriet Mendelhall, in St. Nicholas.

The Fine Points of Drill.

An English drill sergeant, whose severity had made him unpopular with his company, was putting a squad of recruits through the funeral exercise. Opening the ranks, so as to admit the passage of a cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical instruction, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying as he did so: "Now, I am the corpse. Pay attention!" Having reached the end of the lane, he turned round, regarded the recruits with a scrutinizing eye, and then remarked: "Your 'ands is right and your 'eads is right, but you 'aven't got the look of regret you ought to 'ave!"—Bellman.

ATTORNEYS.

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First class accommodations for the traveling. Good table board and sleeping apartments. The choicest liquors at the bar. Stable accommodations for horses is the best to be had. Bus to and from all trains on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, at Coburn

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CENTRE HALL, . . PENN'A

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Lutheran—No services.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a farm in Potter township, located near Red Mill, containing about seventy acres. There are good improvements on the property, and the soil is in good tilth. The property is offered for sale to close out an estate. For further information apply to

R. D FOREMAN,
Sept. 23, 1908. Centre Hall, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—The undersigned will offer for sale in Centre Hall,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, ONE O'CLOCK—

A lot of household goods, among which are the following articles, together with a large number of articles not here mentioned: One range, 2 bed room suits, dining table, dozen dining room chairs, sideboard. Terms made known on day of sale.

ANDREW W. GREGG,
Centre Hall, Pa.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE—The undersigned offers for sale the following real estate and personal property:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1 O'CLOCK,

on the premises, in Gregg township, Centre county, at the Union church, one mile west of Farmers Mills.

The real estate consists of a house and necessary outbuildings and 155 1-2 perches of land, comprising a comfortable home. Water right from a good spring, also fruit on the premises.

Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property: Good cow, fat hog, loose hay, cutting bench, wheelbarrow, rye straw in bundles, fork, rake, shovel, digging iron, iron kettle, cook stove, sink, corner cupboard, 8-foot extension table, 2 breakfast tables, bed stead, bedding, stands, set cane-seated chairs, kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, lounge, lot of good carpet, stair carpet, barrels, vinegar, tubs, crocks, dishes, gallon ice cream freezer.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. ANNIE M. EMERICK,
Spring Mills, Pa., R. F. D.

HEATER FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a down-draft heater and heater pipe. Stove is in first-class condition Only reason for selling is that it is too small for present requirements.

D. W. BRADFORD,
Centre Hall

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	85
Barley	60	Oats	55
		Corn	80

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	20
Potatoes	—	Eggs	20

S. S. Convention Notice.

Anyone interested in Sunday School work who expects to attend the State S. S. Convention at Shamokin, October 14 to 16, can obtain credentials by applying to the county secretary

REV. W. HENRY SCHUYLER,
Centre Hall, Pa.

Attending Synod.

The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church meets at Newport, Perry county, this week. The sessions are being attended by Rev. B. F. Bieber and George H. Emerick, Centre Hall; Rev. J. R. Stonecypher, Boalsburg; Rev. H. C. Bixler, Rebersburg; George Wolfort, Wolfs Store; Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder, Aaronsburg, and Jonathan Harter, Millheim.

Juniors 8; Colyer 10.

A bunch of ball tossers from Potters Mills, Hecla and Colyer wended their way to Grange Park last Saturday and defeated the local junior nine in a game marked with good hitting and some poor fielding. As it was the boys kept the visitors on the jump, and if that ninth inning rally had lasted a little longer, the score might have been different. No less than four flies were dropped in the outfield and this aided in bringing in runs which were not earned.

Rain Came Monday.

Rain began falling Monday morning, and by six o'clock one and fifteen hundreths of an inch of water fell. This was the first rain since August 21st, at which time three-fourths of an inch of water fell.

The rain fall was sufficient to germinate the wheat sown during the past three weeks, and greatly stimulated the growth of the wheat plants that were struggling for existence.

Through Penns Valley there was much wheat yet to be sown, but since Monday farmers have been at work late and early, and now many acres have been seeded.

The International Correspondence school, at Scranton, will establish in the near future a school in England, with headquarters in London, to correspond with its school in America. To accomplish this work a number of its best trained men will go to London this month to open the institution. The school will, however, be thoroughly anglicized and the methods of that country will mark every feature of the work over there. Among those whom the managers selected to perform this work was Rufus T. Strohm, a text book writer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Strohm, of Centre Hall. This force of managers, instructors, and text book writers, accompanied by their wives, will sail on 17th inst., on the steamer Minnehaha from New York. They contracted to remain in London for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Strohm are expected in Centre Hall the latter part of this week to give farewell to their friends here.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

SEPTEMBER COURT

First Week of Court Opened Monday—Second Week Postponed.

Court convened Monday morning with President Judge Orvis on the bench, and most of the forenoon was consumed in hearing motions and petitions as presented by the several members of the bar. The grand jury was called and sworn and L. E. Swartz, farmer, of Walker township, selected as foreman. After which the constables of the several districts of the county made their quarterly reports, and the civil list of trials for the week was gone over and the following disposed of:

Ed. M. Conser vs. Nathan Hough, being an appeal; settled.

South Bend Chill Plow Co. vs. Jane H. McCalmont and John H. Walker, surviving Rose Shortlidge, late trading as McCalmont & Co.; continued.

Com. vs. Adam Hanna, charge pointing pistol; prosecutor James I. Thompson; settled, defendant paying costs.

Com. vs. James I. Thompson, charge assault and battery; prosecutor Adam Hanna; settled, prosecutor paying costs.

Com. vs. Joseph Ross, charge larceny and receiving stolen goods; prosecutor James Grubb. Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty on both counts.

Com. vs. Joseph Koon, charge larceny; prosecutor A. B. Nyman. Defendant waived finding of the grand jury and plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs, fine of $10.00 and thirty days in county jail.

First case for trial was that of Com. vs. the borough of South Philipsburg, indicted for maintaining a nuisance; prosecutor Hiram Moore, constable. This controversy grows out of a return made by the borough of South Philipsburg at January sessions of court, 1906, that the alley between the borough of Philipsburg and the borough of South Philipsburg was in bad condition. The borough contended that the alley was not a public alley but had been dedicated by a former owner. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, whereupon defendants moved an arrest of judgment and for new trial.

Com. vs. Charles Bartley, charged with selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors at business men's picnic at Hecla Park. Profecutor, Henry Kline. Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty.

The second week of court, as announced last week, was postponed.

LOCALS

The regular meeting of Progress Grange will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30

The Reynolds peach orchard, at Bellefonte, yielded about twelve thousand bushels.

Merchants H. W. Kreamer & Son had their store building reroofed, using galvanized iron instead of shingles.

A. P. Luse & Son have just received a large quantity of first class cedar shingles, and offer the same for sale at a reasonable price.

The greater part of the corn is cut. The crop will vary very much in yield, depending mostly whether planted early or late. The early planting is far in the lead.

Among the former Centre county school teachers who began their work in the profession for the 1908-1909 term, is Prof. J. C. Bryson, at Derry, in the Pittsburg district. While in this county he taught at Boalsburg.

Richard Brooks, farmer on the Capt. Boal farm, near Centre Hall, brought a basket of potatoes to Centre Hall that for size and general appearance excel anything heretofore shown this season. They were the Dooley variety.

George W. Spangler, who recently was brought to Centre Hall from Tusseyville to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Crawford, is very seriously ill and his death is looked for any day. He has been in delicate health for a considerable length of time.

Miss Flora Shires, of Johnstown, is the guest of the family of her uncle M. Shires, at Spring Mills, and friends in Penns Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shires, both of whom are well known in Centre Hall. Mr. Shires expects to come to the valley next week.

Herbert Colfelt, of Philadelphia, son of Rev. Laurence M. Colfelt, D. D., who was located at State College several years ago, and who delivered two or more baccalaureate sermons at Pennsylvania State College, made an unsuccessful effort to commit suicide by jumping into the Delaware river from the Fifth street wharf, Camden. Two men rowing nearby rescued him.

A very singular fire occurred on the farm of D. M. Kline, at Axe Mann Saturday night. During the day John Yearick had been there hulling clover with his machine in one of the back fields and had worked until evening. Between ten and eleven o'clock that night a fire was discovered in the vicinity of where they had been hulling clover and an investigation proved that the machine was burning. It is supposed that some person set fire to it as there was no fire about and no other cause could be given.

EXHIBITS

At the Grange Encampment and Fair—Poultry, Manufactures, Stock.

The exhibits in the departments mentioned in the heading of this article were very creditable, and in a number of instances quite large. They were as follows:

POULTRY

C. D. Bartholomew, 2 coops white Wyandottes, 2 coops white Leghorns, coop white Plymouth Rock [horns

Ross Bushman, 2 coops white Leg-

Charles Hartsock, 4 coops white Plymouth Rocks

John F. Kreamer, coop pigeons

John H. Wagner, 4 geese

J. S. Meyer, 6 coops barred Plymouth Rocks, 5 coops white Leghorns, coop buff Leghorns, coop Golden Seabright Bantams, coop Bantam chicks

S. E. Sharer, coop Plymouth Rocks, coop Anconas

Mrs. J. G. Dauberman, 2 coops brown Leghorns

Penna. State College and Experiment Station, pair white crested black Polish. 2 pairs white Leghorns, pair Cornish Indian games, pair Rhode Island reds, trio Black Beauties, pair buff Orpingtons, pair light Brahmas, pair black Minorcas, pair barred Plymouth Rocks, pair white Wyandottes, pair buff Cochins

MANUFACTURIES

Luse Mfg. Co., Centre Hall, double row planter, land roller, water hydrant, corn grader, porch swing, feed cutting box

Henry, Millard & Henry Co., York, Advance gasoline engine, pump and pump jack

Imboden Harrow and Roller Co., Cleona, 2 combined harrows and rollers. In charge of S. F. Killian, Cleona

National Dairy Machine Co., Goshen, Ind., National cream separator. In charge of B. F. Homan, Oak Hall

H. F. Slocom & Co., Wilmington, Del., gasoline engine, hot air pump

Sharples Separator Co., cream separator. Kraus pivot-axle cultivator. By H. D. Rossman, Spring Mills

Calumbur Co., gasoline engine, feed choppers

Dare's Specialty Co., babcock tester

Hopp Carriage Co., Mifflinburg, 9 buggies, carriage, spring wagon. Charge of J. C. Condo, Penn Hall

Mifflinburg Buggy Co., 5 buggies, bike wagon, carriage, spring wagon, single harness, driving harness. Charge of S. L. Condo, Spring Mills

J. H. & S. E. Weber, Centre Hall, Olds engine, Gearless hay loader, New Way corn planter, Tornado feed cutter, Buckeye drill and cultivator, Johnston binder, corn binder, tedder, disc harrow, New Idea manure spreader, handy wagon, acme wagon, steel land roller, wood land roller, Syracuse plows

LeLaval Separator Co., cream separators. By D. W. Bradford, Centre Hall

U. S. Cream Separator Co., 2 cream separators. By John Rishel, Centre Hall

Foreman & Smith, Centre Hall, general line of farm machinery

STOCK DEPARTMENT

G. L. Goodhart, Centre Hall, driving mare, brood mare, colt "Doc," sire "Nickabone"; colt "Dolly," sire "Allen Chide"

A. C. Grove, Bellefonte, standard bred horse, English shire

I. Kauffman, Bellefonte, driving horse

GENERAL EXHIBITS

Garitee & Son, Philadelphia, clothing

George Keller, Houserville, blankets and woolen goods

Roy Fleck, Pleasant Gap, cookers and dust pans

Smith Bros., Spring Mills, stoves

L. G. Rearick, Centre Hall, furniture

Weaver Organ and Piano Co., York, organs and pianos

W. A. Huber, Mechanicsburg, jewelry and novelties

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks through the "Reporter" to our friends and relatives for their kindness to us during our recent trouble, especially to Dr. Allison for his kindness, sympathy and comfort as a friend and for his faithful service as physician.

ELIZABETH BOAL,
J. H. BOAL,
M. M. BOAL.

Linden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Markle, of Lucas, Kansas, are visiting friends here. It is thirty years since they left here for Kansas and this is their first visit east.

Frank McFarlane and wife expect to leave for Philadelphia Saturday, where they will take part in the celebration of Founders week and visit Mrs. McFarlane's brother.

F. E. Wielsnd and William Tate are at the county capitol as Jurors this week.

The Mission Band of the U. E. church took in $35, at their lawn social on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Smith returned to her home in Altoona Saturday after spending a very pleasant week at the home of J. M. Ross.

Mrs. J. H. Williams who spent a few days at the home of Mrs. J. W. Keller returned to her home at Fairbrook Wednesday.

William Catherman, our busy blacksmith bought a new gasoline engine Monday and is now prepared to do all kinds of repair work in his line.

Mrs. Clarence L. Lemon who visited her sister here last week returned to her home Saturday

Mattie Long, of Spring Mills is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ida McClellan

Miss Dirwin, of Washington D. C., is visiting her cousin Mrs J. E. Campbell.

Edna and Eliza Campbell, of Wooster, Ohio, and Miss McCrackens, of the Glades, visited relatives here last week.

Quite a number of farmers in this neighborhood have all their wheat to sow yet.

"Yeager, you are Crazy!"

THAT is just what a salesman, representing one of the Largest Shoe Manufactories in the United States, said to me when I told him I would take all of the 1100 pairs of Shoes he was trying to sell in small lots. He said, "You cannot sell them; you do not have enough people in your community to sell them to."

"Well," I said, "I am crazy enough if you give me my price on the whole 1100 pairs to try it." I got them at my price, for less than the cost to manufacture.

This is a lot of 1100 pairs of Men's Tan Working Shoes that was made up for a Jobbing House, and on account of the condition of business in their locality had to cancel the order.

This is the reason for the remarkably low price. It was an awful undertaking on my part to buy such a quantity of one lot of shoes. But when the men of Centre County see the value in this lot of shoes for only $1.98 a pair, they will not last long.

Below is a List and Description of the Shoes that will be on sale at my Store Fair Week, beginning October 5th.

$1. 9 8 A PAIR

Men's Tan Moose-hide Shoes, two full soles, heavy solid leather innersoles, long outside leather counter, bellow tongue - - - - - - - $1.98 a pair

Men's Tan Moose-hide bals, heavy soles, with tap sole, reinforced shank, solid leather counter and innersole, copper rivited to keep from ripping, raw hide laces - $1.98 a pair

Men's Tan Mountain-calf, 8 inches high, Bluchre, full gusset tongue, heavy leather sole with tap sole, iron standard screw, large eyelets, raw hide laces - - $1.98 a pair

$1. 9 8 A PAIR

Men's Tan, Arabian Grain, Seamless Bals, tip, two full soles, pegged, double fastened, copper eyelets and rivets, raw hide laces, - - - - $1.98 a pair

This is without doubt the Greatest Value ever given for the price

MEN, if you are in need of a pair of good shoes at a remarkably low price, you cannot afford to miss this sale on Men's Shoes which begins FAIR WEEK, OCTOBER 5th, 1908.

Gold $ for 90c.

I suppose you will say I am crazy when I try to sell Men's and Women's heavy rubbers and arctics long before the time comes to wear them. But at the prices I am going to sell them on Fair Week, and FAIR WEEK ONLY, you will then get your thinking cap on and feel that this is the week for you to buy your rubbers for Winter.

JUST READ OVER THESE PRICES AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS LOW PRICED SALE ON RUBBERS.

These Prices Good During Fair Week Only

Men's guaranteed first quality, snag proof, rolled edge, lumberman gums,	$1.98 pr.
Men's plain rubber, laced lumberman gums - - - - - -	1.68 pr.
Men's Felt Boots with good rubbers - - - - - - - -	2.15 pr.
Men's good Felt Boots with first quality snag proof gums - - -	2.78 pr.
Men's first quality self-acting rubbers - - - - - - -	.65 pr.
Ladies' rolled sole first quality rubbers - - - - - - -	.48 pr.
Ladies' first quality rolled sole storm rubbers - - - - -	.58 pr.
Ladies' first quality light rubbers - - - - - - - -	.48 pr.
Men's good heavy buckle Arctics - - - - -	1.48 pr.
Ladies' good heavy buckle Arctics - - - - - - -	.98 pr.
Men's good heavy Arctics - - - - - - -	.98 pr.
Boys' heavy rolled sole Rubbers for over Ladies' heavy shoes - -	.59 pr.

I am going to make Fair Week the Greatest Money Saving Event in the shoe business, for the people of Centre County, that they have ever heard of. So if you are in need of anything in the Shoe Line, Come.

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

WEST HIGH STREET

Bellefonte, Penn'a.

DEATHS.

REV. JAMES W. BOAL, D. D.

Rev. James Welch Boal, D. D., was born near Bellefonte, July 11, 1838. While preparing for college, in various private academies, he taught a number of terms in the public schools. He entered Lafayette College, Easton, in the spring of 1865 and graduated from this institution in 1868. His theological course was taken at Princeton Theological Seminary, being completed in 1871. His first pastorate was with the churches of Saxton and Yellow Creek, Bedford county. From this he went to Allenwood where he served about twelve years; then to Newberry. From this pastorate, on account of failing health, he retired to Centre Hall for a few months, supplying part of the time the churches of Sinking Creek and Spring Mills till called to the church of Port Carbon. This was his last charge. Poor health compelling him to resign this, he came to Centre Hall again, where he died September 27, 1908. While living here in retirement for four or five years he took much interest in the Penns Valley Ministerial Association, and often preached for the various pastors in the valley.

Dr. Boal was a man of the intellectual order, fond of study, and during his many years in the service of the Master he was always careful to reserve some time for study beyond the immediate requirements of his pulpit work. His specialties were dogmatic theology, philosophy, and language. Having a capacious memory and a ready flow of language he could forcibly state from the pulpit or in private conversation the results of his investigations. So long as strength was given him he pursued his calling with the fear of God before his eyes and with the love of the work in his heart. Now he has gone to render his account to the Judge of all, relying for acceptance not on this but on the shed blood of Christ alone.

Dr. Boal in his retirement retained his connection with Lehigh Presbytery, one of whose members, Rev. John H. Eastman, D. D., of Pottsville, his nearest neighbor in his last pastorate, had charge of the funeral services, assisted by Rev. W. H. Schuyler, of the local church. These services, which were private, were simple in character and were held at his late residence Tuesday evening. The next day the body was taken to the Bellefonte cemetery and interred beside his daughter who passed to the other world a few years since.

Dr. Boal is survived by his wife, nee Miss Elizabeth Wilson Raum, and by one child, Rev. James Hamill Boal, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Jasper, Minn.

MRS. JULIA ISHLER.

Friday of last week, Mrs. Julia Ishler, one of the oldest ladies in Potter township, died at the home of her son, John Ishler, near Tusseyville. Interment was made Monday, in the cemetery at Tusseyville, Rev. D. Gress, of the Reformed church, officiating. Mrs. Ishler's maiden name was Armagast, and she was aged eighty-four years, six months, fourteen days. Surviving her are two children—John, at whose home she died, and George, also of Tusseyville. Two brothers and two sisters also survive, namely, James Armagast, Missouri; Samuel Armagast, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Sallie J. Shirk, Seymour, Missouri, and Mrs. Henry Rossman, Tusseyville.

Mrs. Ishler was the daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Armagast. She was baptized by Rev. Rossman, and her marriage to Mr. Ishler was by Rev. Fisher, December 22, 1844.

In the death of F. Peebles Greene Bellefonte lost a respected and well known citizen. For a number of years his health has been poor, and about a month ago his illness developed into bronchial catarrh, which finally caused his death. He was born in Huntingdon county, and was aged seventy-three years, seven months. He has been a resident of Bellefonte since 1870, and for a number of years he was messenger and night watchman in the Centre county bank. In 1857 Mr. Greene was married to Miss Lavina E. Berris, who died a number of years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ida May, at home, and two sons, Edgar B., of Altoona, and Elmer C., of Erie. He belonged to the G. A. R., having served during the war as a member of Company D, 205th Regt.

Thomas J. Geary, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Lock Haven, as the result of old age. He was born at Nittany, and would have been eighty-two years old on the 18th inst. He was an ardent Democrat, a member of the Lutheran church and a model citizen in every way. He is survived by his second wife, two sons and two daughters. A brother, William survives, also a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Hall, mother of Hon. J. K. P. Hall, of Ridgway, and Judge Harry Hall, of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Maude Gertrude Woodring, wife of Harry C. Woodring, of Port Matilda, died in the Bellefonte hospital, after five weeks illness of catarrh of the stomach. Her maiden name was Chaney, and she was aged forty-seven years, nine months. Her marriage to Mr. Woodring took place on Christmas, 1879. He survives, with five daughters and one son.

Mrs. Bessie Heaton, wife of William Heaton, of Houserville, died in the Bellefonte hospital Tuesday of last week. She underwent a very serious operation, from which she seemed to be recovering, but early in the week she grew worse until death claimed her. Her age was twenty-three years, five months, and hers was the first death in a large family, she being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Huey, of Filmore.

Mrs. David Bechdol, of east Nittany Valley, died in the Lock Haven hospital Monday of last week. She had been ill for a month and had recently undergone a serious operation. She is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters.

Radford, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stephens, of State College, died of gastritis. He was taken ill while only partially recovered from an injured knee, received in a fall and which was so severe that for a time he was threatened with tetanus.

At the residence of her son, Hon. P. F. Womelsdorf, Philipsburg, Mrs. Rebecca Amelia Womelsdorf passed to rest Saturday morning. Interment was made at Pottsville, her former home. Several children survive.

LOCALS.

This week the Milton fair; next week the Centre county fair.

The first killing frost came along Tuesday night.

Mr. Radle from Howard was a visitor in town over Sunday.

The man who is always standing on his dignity might take a tumble to himself.

Last week a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradford. He will at once be trained for railway service.

Farmers are giving present attention to the apple crop which is quite large in many orchards in Penns Valley.

Rev. G. W. McIlnay, of Lock Haven, came to Centre Hall Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Dr. James W. Boal.

Mrs. Lucy Henney is in Philadelphia this week and is making her purchases of fall millinery goods. Her opening days will be announced next week.

Mrs. Ada V. Runkle and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Runkle, accompanied by the latter's two little children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley and other friends in Centre Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner Shirk, of Springfield, Missouri, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Sallie J. Shirk, of Seymour, Missouri, who had been east for some weeks, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Last week it was announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew came to Centre Hall to visit friends, and now the Reporter regrets to state that she is ill at the home of her nephew, Charles D. Bartholomew, in Centre Hall.

By eating too large a quantity of apples a number of head of cattle owned by John H. Williams, at Pennsylvania Furnace, were foundered, and one cow died. Mr. Williams, a short time ago, also lost a horse. These losses were greatly felt by him.

The Reporter is about to send to Germany an order for ten thousand post cards, six views of which were taken of the Grange Encampment and Fair. The others are local views through Centre Hall. The workmanship on these cards will be of the highest class.

After being housed up for a number of weeks, William H. Keller is beginning to walk out among the neighbors. The wound on his great toe has almost healed, and this condition is very gratifying to Mr. Keller. His whole life was one of activity, and the enforced quiet is not at all to his liking.

Samuel Rowe was expected home this week, but his condition was not regarded favorable at the time set for the journey. It will be remembered that through an accident while setting up a stone crusher plant, Mr. Rowe was so seriously injured that amputation of one of his lower limbs was necessary.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sweeney, of Centre Hill, has the misfortune to fall down several steps, and as a result has been delicate since. When picked up the little one cried, but after awhile played about as usual. That night she became ill, a physician was summoned, but it appears relief cannot be given.

Almost eighty-eight years young is John Allen, of near Tusseyville. He was in Centre Hall Monday, and was almost as spry as when the writer learned to know him forty years ago. Mr Allen says he enjoys life as well as ever, and can eat with the same relish, sleep as soundly, and read ordinary newspaper print quite easily. Mr. Allen for many years followed the milling business, and was the miller at the "Red Mill," south of Centre Hall, for a long time.

Harris Township.

Up to this time Charles Corl has cleaned 700 bushels of cloverseed.

George D. Fortney is attending court this week as on of the jurors.

Edward Glenn and sisters Ella and Margaret spent Sunday afternoon at the hillside farm.

John Charles made 2200 gallons of cider last week.

Mrs. E. E. Brown departed on Monday for a month's visit in Philipsburg and Clearfield.

Miss Annie Myers and her nephew, John Andrew Myers, of Millheim, visited in Boalsburg from Wednesday until the following Monday.

Miss Sarah J. Keller visited at Centre Hall for several days, and over Sunday she was the guest of her nephew, Harry Keller, in Bellefonte.

John Kuhn, the little son of Joseph Kuhn, while playing in the school yard, fell and broke his arm. The accident occurred Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher and daughter Besse, of McAllisterville, and Mrs. Philip Fisher, of Zion, were visitors at Mrs. E. A. Fisher's

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Neidigh, of Pine Hall, and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, with her children Esther and Kenneth, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday in Boalsburg, at the home of A. H. Hosterman.

The long-expected rain came Monday. There was a fine, gentle rain during the forenoon, and storm and thunder showers in the afternoon. The farmers are all busy now preparing the ground and sowing the grain.

Prof. E. H. Myers and family were visitors in Boalsburg, having come there from Hazelton, where Mr. Myers had been professor in mathematics in the Academy, which position he resigned and accepted a call to McKeesport, with a higher salary. Mr. Myers left Boalsburg for his new field of labor on Monday. His family will follow as soon as a house can be secured.

The members of the Rebekah Lodge will serve a "conundrum supper" at the Boalsburg hotel Friday evening Oct. 2nd, from 6 to 10. The "bill of fare" contains twenty-three kinds of nutritious food. For twenty cents, five kinds can be selected. If more than five different kinds are desired, three cents additional will be charged for each kind. Ice cream and cake will also be served at the usual price, 10 cents for cream and 2 cents for cake. All are invited to come and have a good social time.

William Emmert, of Freeport, Ill., is visiting here, with headquarters at the home of Charles Kuhn, Mrs. Kuhn being his niece. Last week he visited the home of his birth in Lebanon county. He was only four years old when his parents moved from there to Centre county. He is now seventy-five years of age. In 1848 he went west from Centre county, and although making frequent visits to old Centre, this was his first trip to Lebanon county. He told his relatives there that he recollected quite plainly what his old home and the surroundings looked like, and they should let him tell where to drive and he felt sure to hit the right place, and he did.

Georges Valley.

Wednesday evening October 7th, Rev. M. I. Jamison, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, York, Pa., will preach at Locust Grove. There was preaching last Sunday evening and there was too much noise in the church but lookout boys for more than fun.

Boys this is leap year, take your girls home, and in taking a buggy ride don't turn out side of the track or it will go down over the bridge.

The members of the Locust Grove church are getting a new church bell. Well it needs it so they can take the farm bell off.

The K. L. C. E. business meeting was held last Saturday evening and it was well attended.

The threshers are in our corner again, and they will try the new road.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman R. Stiver, Martha Blanche Williams, Martha

John N. Corman, Zion
Nellie B. Shaffer, Zion

James Foreman, Bellefonte
Ellen Jorden, Philipsburg

William F. Harpster, Braddock
Elva J. Roop, Pasadena, California

Thomas P. Brett, Perry, Kansas
Alice S. Neff, Curtin

The Reporter's Register.

R. B. Moore, Petersburg
Peter Fink, McCally
Floyd L. Palmer, Linden Hall
George Searson, Linden Hall
Warren A. Homan, Centre Hall
T. W. Simkins, Lansdowne
George Mull Hosterman, Lancaster
Sumner V. Hosterman, Lancaster
Flora Shires, Johnstown
Mrs. J. F. Kramer, Centre Hall
Mrs. W. F. Bitts, Pittsburg

Free Tickets to the Fair.

A free ticket to the fair ground on every cash sale of $5.00 from September 23 to October 9th, inclusive.

MONTGOMERY & Co.,
Bellefonte & State College.

Mrs. Lucy Henney went to Philadelphia Monday to participate in the great celebration of the founding of the city, and also on business.

Read the Reporter.

From "The Philadelphia Record," September 16, 1908. —By De Mar.

TAFT—"DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS WILL DISTURB BUSINESS!"

During his visit to "The Philadelphia Record" Sept. 15, 1908, Mr. Bryan suggested the above picture to Mr. De Mar.

Aaronsburg.

Harry Wyle moved into part of Mrs. Sara Leitzell's house, Tuesday.

Charles Acker has come to spend a few days with his parents, at this place.

Harry Wyle and Ed. Fehl are improving the appearance of Mrs. Forster's home by repainting the same.

Miss Bertha Sheeder has returned to her studies in the seminary at Mechanicsburg.

Homer Zerby, of Spring Mills, spent the Sabbath with Miss Bessie Stover.

George E. Stover who was employed at Windber all summer, returned to his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flickinger, of Chicago, Ill., spent part of their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acker.

Mrs. Wm. Guisewite returned home after a pleasant trip to friends living in Allentown and Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Crouse returned from Philadelphia, where she had been the past months in a millinery establishment, getting the latest styles in ladies hats. She brought with her a number of ready trimmed hats, and is now able to please both young and old in the millinery line.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Stover attended the Allentown fair and came home much pleased with their trip.

Mrs. Clyde Boob spent a few days with her parents at Millheim.

Miss Ida Bell and nephew, Pomroy Brooks, of Pleasant Gap, visited at the home of Prof. R. U. Wasson a few days last week.

Lloyd Kreamer, of South Forks, visited his parents a few days last week.

Miss Nellie Burd has gone to State College where she will spend some time with friends.

Mrs. Rebecca Charles sold her home to Wm. Haffley, for $260.

Woodward.

Calvin Stover, having spent a few months with his father, D. M. Stover, left for Hosterman, W. Va., Friday.

Joseph Ard, wife and sons, Wilson and Harold, spent a few days with friends in Lewisburg, last week.

Mrs. Tammie Meyer, of Coburn, visited her parents one day last week.

Miss Minnie Grenoble, of Bellefonte, spent a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Noah Eby and Mrs. Lewis Winegardner are visiting friends at Dunlo, this week.

Mrs. Susan Hanna, of Spring Mills, was a visitor in town several days last week.

Wm. Fultz, having spent a few months with his family, has again returned to Harter, W. Va., where he is employed.

A number from this place attended the Lewisburg fair.

A. C. Slifer, of Lewisburg, was a visitor at the home of Joseph Ard on Sunday.

Guy Von Neida, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a few days with his aged grandfather, S. M. Motz.

Found on Grange Park.

A child's coat and horse blanket were found on Grange Park during the Encampment and Fair. The former is at this office and the latter is in the possession of George Gingerich for identification.

Grander, Greater Than Ever!

THE GREAT

CENTRE COUNTY FAIR

Will be Held at BELLEFONTE, PA.

OCTOBER 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1908.

ARE YOU GOING?

THE NINTH YEAR of The Great Centre County Fair promises a more Gorgeous and Instructive Exhibition of Farm Implements, Farm and Garden Products, Dairy, Poultry and Fruit Displays, Domestic and Art Works, Free Shows, Bands and Amusements than has ever before been assembled on any grounds in Central Pennsylvania.

The Racing This Year Will be Finer Than Ever, but bear in mind that there will be no gambling.

Meet Your Friends at the Fair

They will be there to enjoy the many new and novel sights and spend the best days of their life in the full and free enjoyment of a clean moral show that will appeal to all.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

All Railroads will make special excursion rates, and as the price of admission is only 25 cents the Great Show is within reach of all.

I HAVE A NICE LINE OF

...Work and Dress Shirts...

AND

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

For Men & Boys. Ladies' & Children's Gauze Vests

AT VERY LOW PRICES

F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Centre County FAIR

at Bellefonte, Penn'a, October 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1908.

Excursion Tickets will be sold from Lewisburg and intermediate stations to Bellefonte, October 6, 7, 8 and 9, good returning until Oct. 10, incl.

Special Train On October 7 and 8

will leave Bellefonte at 7.00 P. M. for Coburn and intermediate stations.

J. R. WOOD
Passenger Traffic Manager

GEO. W. BOYD
General Passenger Agent

POLO PONIES WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD

Wealthy Devotees of Sport Pay Big Prices for "Dwarf Horses" Raised on the Western Ranches.

By W. C. Vreeland.

Polo is distinctly a sport for the wealthy. The chief requirement for playing the game is the pony, and the price of the little animal has soared since the game has attained such popularity in this country until a good pony now brings a price in the four figures. As a string of ponies is essential to the devotee of the sport and competition among millionaires is keen to obtain the fleetest and surest of foot, polo ponies may be said to be worth their weight in gold.

Foxhall Keene recently sold nine ponies for $10,125, an average of $1,125 each. Express, one of the best ponies, brought $3,100, and Blue Peter, another famous pony, was sold for $2,500. Both were bid in by Paul J. Rainey, the young multi-millionaire, a turfman and a polo enthusiast. Crotona, another pony, was bid in by Keene for $1,500.

Polo ponies come from Texas, Wyoming or Montana. Before the "raw" ponies are shipped East they have never felt the keen tooth of the currycomb. If sold in the market at $2.50 a head a profit is realized. Likely-looking ponies sell even as high as $500 to $1,000.

Auction sales of seasoned ponies are very rare in this country, but in England many sales of veteran ponies are held. The record price of $6,500 was received for a veteran pony ten years ago at Tattersalls. About five years ago Thomas Hitchcock, jr., sold Rowdy and E. W. after several season's campaigning. Rowdy brought $800 and E. W. $500. John A. Logan, jr., who ten years ago was a noted poloist, sold six seasoned ponies at an average price of $600.

The best of the ponies bred on the plains are those used for "cutting out" the young calves from the cows at branding time. The experience of the ponies in rounding up cattle makes them sure-footed, intelligent, aggressive and courageous. These ponies are worth from $750 to $1,000 to the ranchman. They are not sent East with the ordinary ponies for sale, but are disposed of privately.

There are not more than a dozen men who bring the ponies on from the West. The shipment of ponies is consigned to Long Island, Westchester County and Brookline, Mass., places where the polo playing contingent reside. After reaching the East the ponies usually sell readily. There is always a brisk demand for this class of horses. One Westerner recently sold three carloads in three days and then returned home with $20,000 in his pocket. The favorite ponies in England are dwarf thoroughbreds, capable of carry weight and with the endurance to gallop at top speed on a slow field. Occasionally they have been used in this country, but none of the quick American players who have visited Hurlingham, the great polo matches abroad has ever returned with the English pony. American poloists consider the mixed-bred Westerner ranch pony the better of the two. He has plenty of speed and can gallop on the hard turf, while the English pony is accustomed to soft going.

Many of the better class of polo ponies are the result of transfusion of good English blood by mating stallions from abroad with American ranch mares. Another cross with the trotter has been productive of good results, and the foals have shown speed and stability. — New York World.

THE MAN OF FALLEN FORTUNES.

His Opinion of His Fellow Man as Deduced From Hard Experience.

"Losing one's money," said the man of fallen fortunes; "is not without its compensating comforts; for instance, in the discovery of one's real friends.

"When I was rich I never knew for sure whether a man, being rich, was drawn to me because I was rich also or whether, being poor, he was drawn to me because he thought I could help him; but it was easy to tell after I had lost my money.

"The proudest gratification that I got then I found in the loyalty of my family. One and all they stood by me with a gentle sympathy and unfaltering devotion that has continued to the present moment and that I know will never fail—my strongest and more encouraging support.

"And then I began to make discoveries about my friends, to discover which were fair weather friends, which were friends only when I could help them, and which were friends through thick and thin; and I found friendliness to exist as a bedrock enduring quality in rich and poor alike.

"There is this to be said about the rich man and his money: When a man has made money he hates to give it up. But I have known rich men who proved themselves stalwart staying friends indeed; who gave though the chances of the money ever coming back to them—if they thought of that at all—must have seemed very slim; men who gave with a prompt readiness that took all the sting out of the necessity of asking with a willingness that was of itself most helpful and cheering.

"And then while I have had men drum me for small debts which I was able to pay off only very slowly I have had men to whom I owed bigger debts say to me—and this out of sheer kindliness and friendliness to me—to take away from me a burden: 'Forget it, old man; don't worry yourself over that. We'll just simply cross that off the books and call it square.' And—and this is not the least of the things that have solaced me—there are men, rich men and men not rich, with whom my relations in another day were friendly, who have treated me always ever since personally just the same, with absolutely unbroken kindness and consideration.

"So my misfortune has revealed to me friends whose real friendliness I might otherwise not have known; and the world seems kinder to me than it did before. We must all look out for ourselves; self-preservation is the first law of nature; but still the fact remains that the run of men are a pretty good lot, ready to help others.

"It remains only for a man to help himself; and by all this kindness to me, emboldened anew, I am, I confide to you, and with prospects most cheering, now making another try at fortune."—New York Sun.

WHAT AILS OUR FARMS?

Chiefly, Say the Experts, the Greed of the Farmers.

In the closing decade of the last century the land values of Ohio shrank $60,000,000. In Minnesota, the great wheat State, the average yield an acre has dropped one bushel in the last five years. In Kansas the retrogression is even more marked.

The census report gives the average annual product an acre of all the farms in the United States as worth $11.38. This figure, poor as it is, must owe a great deal to the newly opened territories, for the great agricultural States of Minnesota and Illinois fell considerably below it.

With the most fertile land in the world, says the Craftsman, we are producing much less than other peoples extract from lands of poorer quality and longer subjection to tilth. During the ten years ending with 1906 we raised thirteen and five-tenths bushels of wheat to the acre. In Austria and Hungary the average was seventeen bushels; in France it was nineteen and eight-tenths; in Germany, twenty-seven and six-tenths; and in the United Kingdom, thirty-two and two-tenths bushels. The figures for barley, oats and other crops show the same contrast.

As an illustration of what can be done here under intensive farming, it may be stated that in Yellowstone county, Montana the following yields an acre have been secured: Wheat, 53 bushels, oats, 163 bushels, and potatoes, 1,213 bushels, while 1,420 tons of alfalfa have been grown on 200 acres.

The impoverishment of our lands has been brought about in the main by single cropping and the neglect of fertilization. Almost everywhere in the country it has been the practice of our farmers to select the crop which promised the best immediate return and to plant their fields in it year after year without rest or change, and in spite of the protests of scientists and the demonstrations of agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Whereas arable land should under proper treatment grow richer and more bountiful year by year, our agricultural acres are deteriorating so fast that the owner derives from them an annual income equal to no more than what would be a moderate rental if they were in ordinary condition and properly cultivated.

The Early Bird.

A very steady and serious country gentleman had joined a newly established metropolitan club which offered the usual advantage of bedrooms for country members temporarily in town. When next the country gentleman came to town he put up for the night at the club, which had in the meantime become extremely fashionable and its hours correspondingly irregular. The visitor went to bed at an early hour when all was orderly and the other members decorous and quiet.

The next morning he came down for breakfast at his usual hour—eight o'clock—but was surprised to find the room in the middle of the dusting process and not a cloth on the tables. While he was gazing helplessly around, a sleepy-eyed waiter came up to him.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said apologetically, "but no suppers can be served after half past seven."—Harper's Weekly.

Summer Conventions.

Summer conventions promote good fellowship, stimulate patriotism, expand the mental horizon, refine manners and serve the good end of making the nation better acquainted with itself. Viewed in their commercial aspect, they increase railway earnings, swell the volume of retail trade and diffuse money into new channels.—New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN

FEEDING SILAGE.

The average dairyman feeds thirty to forty-five pounds of silage a day to each cow. This means that an acre of land, yielding twelve tons of green corn, will supply the average ration of silage for seven months to three animals. The amount of green corn raised per acre was from eight to twenty-two tons.

The silage should always be fed after milking on account of the odor that it imparts. If fed before, it is liable to taint the milk or at least cause it to have an objectionable odor. It is important that no silage be left lying around in the barn or scattered in the feeding alleys.

The mangers, alleys, and every part of the barn should be entirely free from silage as soon as the cows have finished eating that part of their ration. Years of experience have shown that silage is one of the best milk-producing foods that cows can be fed.

If the barn is properly ventilated and no silage is left strewn around on the floor to decay and to load the air with odor, there will be no objections to the feeding of silage. It is the careless and indifferent dairymen who have led many people engaged in the milk business to condemn the silo.

There are still extravagant claims made for the silo. A few enthusiastic advocates claim that putting corn into a receptacle of this kind doubles its feeding value. There are no facts to prove assertions of this kind, for experiments from various stations have proved that the loss incurred by putting corn into the silo is nearly equal to the loss when it is put into shocks or racks, and, moreover, the digestibility of fodder corn and silage are nearly the same, both being somewhat less digestible than green corn.

Dairy cows, as a rule, have given better results when fed on silage than when fed on equal amounts of corn fodder. A considerable portion of the dry corn fodder is not consumed by the stock, but all the silage can be eaten.

On the other hand, the stock likes the silage better than the corn fodder and will consume more of it, thereby leaving more nutriment to form milk after the wants of the body have been supplied. The real merits of the silo may be summed up as follows:

1. Silage is more palatable the year through than dry corn fodder.
2. It is succulent, which makes it a satisfactory substitute for grass.
3. Stock will consume more silage than dry roughage.
4. It greatly increases the number of animals that can be kept on given acreage.—A. J. Glover, Illinois station.

THE DUST BATH.

While things are so dusty and dry it is a fine time to gather up the bathing material for the hens during the coming winter; don't stint yourself in the amount, get plenty, remember the winter is long enough for the hens to require lots of dust material.

Have a very large box, so several hens can be dusting at once, better yet partition off a corner or end of the house and fill in with several barrels of dust.

In very cold weather it is well to sift in the warm ashes.

When the bath is large enough hens will dust at once to make a thick fog that is hard on the lice.

When the old hens are sold, or the ones culled out, is a good time to clean up the premises at any rate the houses, for the winter. Give a thorough cleaning, removing all accumulation from the roost room, fill in with fresh dust or gravel, a little higher than the old dirt was, then whitewash the walls well, not being nice about dropping the wash; then coal oil the roost until every crack and crevice is full of oil.

If the nest boxes are removable they should have been removed at the beginning of the clean up, if not removable, then all the nesting should be removed, and burned, the sides of the nests oiled inside and white washed outside.

When tobacco stems and scraps are obtainable, use them among the nesting. The benefit will be very great.

Where there is room to use one end or corner of the house for a bath room, and it will really take no more room than will the dusting box, the nest boxes fixed firmly above the dust place is a good thing.

The more dust the hens raise the better for the boxes, as lice and mites cannot live in a fog of dust; then too, space is economized.—E. C. in the Indiana Farmer.

MILCH GOATS.

In this country the goat is considered the buzzard among quadrupeds, the scavenger of refuse heaps, tolerated only in Mrs. Wiggs' cabbage patch and such slummy sections of towns. In Europe goats are kept as indispensable domestic animals. The prejudice here is against the mongrel specimens we see, the English sparrow, "yellow dog" representative of a noble, useful breed.

An amateur who undertook the keeping of a few milch goats has none of his old prejudice left at the end of a year or two with the beautiful white, hornless breed. In Good Housekeeping he gives this opinion, based on his own experience:—

"The care of these 'little giant milk producers,' aptly described by Hook as 'the most intelligent, the most engaging and most picturesque of domestic cattle,' opens an inviting and useful recreation or occupation, not only to men, but to women and even children, commending itself especially to those whose health requires some light form of outdoor work either as a vocation or an avocation. A great advantage, from an economic point of view, is that it requires but a small outlay to establish or to maintain a small goat dairy. In fact, there are few undertakings which can be commenced on so small a scale that can be made to pay so well both in pleasure and profit.

"The importance of milch goat keeping cannot fail to appeal to physicians or to parents of young children for ... has been proved beyond refutation that infants deprived of their mothers' milk thrive upon goat's milk better than on that of any other animal. The Lancet of May 25, 1907, in reporting an analysis of goat's milk made by the Lancet laboratory says that 'there are points about goat's milk in connection with infant feeding which deserve more attention than they have hitherto received. It is well known, for example, that the goat is remarkably resistant to tuberculosis; moreover, the milk appears to be more digestible than cow's milk, because its casein forms a flocculent rather than a hard, cheesy curd.'"

FARM NOTES

A ton of butter takes off the farm not over 50 cents worth of fertility. No other crop is worth so much per pound and takes so little away when sold.

How to handle the milk is not a question any longer. The hand separator reduces the bulk about twenty times and leaves the skimmilk available for feed while yet warm. This also reduces labor to a minimum, and without it dairying is out of the question.

Boiled potatoes mixed with milk are splendid for growing chicks. Good for laying hens, too.

Drop off the meat rations in grasshopper time. Save that for cold weather, when the hens are shut in.

Poultry for profit must be studied from a practical standpoint just as any other stock on the farm. A hen is not a large creature, but the poultry industry is.

Clean quarters and fresh water every day will add to the comfort of the hens. See to it that they have both.

Increase the exercise and change the bill-of-fare when the chickens lose their appetite or do not eat with apparent relish.

A pint of crude carbolic acid mixed with a gallon of kerosene makes an excellent spray for poultry houses, and it is the cheapest.

The smaller the flock the greater the individual yield. Fifty hens are the largest number that should be allowed to run in one flock.

If hens are kept for their eggs, the poultrymen should know which are the good producers, and quickly dispose of those which are not.

REGARDING THE CARE OF CALVES.

The care of dairy calves is probably the most influential factor in the development of a good dairy herd. Keep the calves in light, airy quarters. Many farmers do not let their calves touch the cows; this is a somewhat debatable question, but let the calves have two or three meals direct from the cow, as it is nature's method, and the nearer we can start off in nature's footsteps the better. No difficulty will be experienced in teaching the calf to drink later, if one is careful to let it get quite hungry before attempting to feed it, and change gradually from whole to skim milk. After well started to drink it is advisable to give some grain in conjunction with the milk ration.—Weekly Witness.

THE COW'S INCOME.

The average dairy cow costs $30 per year to feed. It is easy to figure out that if the income from the sale of her milk does not exceed this amount, the cow is clearly not paying her way. The only satisfactory method of determining this question is by weighing the milk and testing the per cent. of butter fat it contains by the Babcock test. A cow that does not pay takes up just as much room as a profitable one. Sell her for beef.—Farmers Home Journal.

LET THE HENS SCRATCH.

Keep the laying hens busy in scratching a good part of the day, and they will eat more and lay more. Feed them plenty of ground green bone, pulverized shells, grit and green things. All of these, including scraps of meat, contain the elements needed by the laying hens.

Prison records show that more female prisoners have previous records against them than males.

WORTH QUOTING

The Philadelphia Press says we shall "soon have battles in the air."

The Baltimore Sun thinks that if 'Pennsy" has picked up another railroad in the south, Harriman must have overlooked it.

They have banished the automobile from Bermuda. But they still have the onion, proclaims the Chicago Evening Post.

In addition to things that are liable to be dropped from airships might be mentioned the man who is running the machine, suggests the Washington Star.

Thank goodness, exclaims the Dallas News, there are a few fads left that a poor man may take up without paying an initiation fee.

A man cannot make a balloon ascension in Austria without the written consent of his wife. It's getting so a man can't even get off the earth, laments the Cleveland Leader, on his own responsibility.

The story of the man who shot his wife, to whom he had been married for thirty years, because she did not talk enough, sounds like a tale from "Alice in Wonderland," to the New York Evening Post.

The Washington Herald declares: It would seem now that it will not be long before the various governments of the world must seriously consider making airships a part of their war equipment.

A man is just as old as he feels and no older. With the saner ways of living and the steady gains in sanitation the bounds of useful activity are being set further and further back. Youth is no longer a matter of teens and twenties.

Says the Washington Star: It is vitally important that the Central and Southern Americans should learn two facts, first that government by the people means government by officials elected by the free will of the people, and second that it is just as important to accept defeat at the polls as it is to seek success.

The Broadway hotel which proposes to do away with waiters by installing automatic disappearing tables operated by electricity offers a solution of the tipping question, according to the New York World. There would be no satisfaction in dropping a half dollar in a slot for an invisible workman in the mechanical department.

That is a curious shift of immigrants between the United States and Canada reported from the office of the General Appraisers. American farmers of the northwest are moving in large numbers to western Canada, while an army of well-to-do agriculturists from eastern Canada is settling in western New York. The effects upon "manifest destiny" of these exchanges is likely greatly to interest coming historians.

Oklahoma has a law requiring the teaching of agriculture in the public schools. In this respect, observes the Little Rock Democrat, it stands alone, since no other State requires it, but it has adopted a course that other States must follow. All agricultural States must in time come to a recognition of the importance of this feature in the complete education of its children. The Arkansas Legislature is pledged to the enactment of similar laws. The Oklahoma law provides for a curriculum including horticulture, agriculture, stock raising, road building, flower culture, fertilizers, dairying, drainage and irrigation and grazing.

Some years ago a St. Louis judge won local fame by deciding in a divorce case that a man could strike his wife once without laying himself liable to the charge of excessive cruelty. A Long Island City magistrate, in attempting to define the rights of canines, says every dog is entitled to his bite as well as his day, and two nibbles are required to place him on the list of malefactors. Carrying this decision to its logical conclusion, it is only fair to assume that every individual is entitled to his choice between one bank robbery and one murder, and that only after the second attempt can there be any presumption of guilty intent. It is not fair to close the doors of opportunity to all except wife-beaters and dogs.

The Beardless Fashion.

Comparatively few of our public men now wear beards. Of the seven candidates for president this year six have smooth-shaven countenances, and Mr. Taft wears only a mustache. Out of 103 members of Congress who were photographed some time ago only ten cultivated whiskers. The fashion of beardlessness is now also finding a steady increase of favor among the American rank and file.—Leslie's Weekly.

Sixteen ounces of gold would be sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

MY OWN FAMILY USE PE-RU-NA.

HON. GEORGE W. HONEY.

Hon. George W. Honey, National Chaplain U. V. U., ex-Chaplain Fourth Wisconsin Cavalry, ex-Treasurer State of Wisconsin, and ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas G. A. R., writes from 1709 First St., N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of *catarrhal troubles in their various forms.* Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying results. When other remedies failed, *Peruna proved most efficacious* and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

Mr. Fred L. Hebard, for nine years a leading photographer of Kansas City, Mo., located at the northeast corner of 12th and Grand Aves., cheerfully gives the following testimony: "It is a proven fact that Peruna will cure *catarrh and la grippe,* and as a *tonic it has no equal.* Druggists have tried to make me take something else 'just as good,' but Peruna is good enough for me."

Pe-ru-na in Tablet Form.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous efforts have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

A Substitute Sensation.

"I had to sell my auto, but I haven't missed it yet."

"How's that?"

"You can get most of the sensation by cleaning rugs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Knew His Business.

Charlie Loveday—Um—eh—er—er—er! He! he——!

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry.—Spare Moments.

The Contemplative Sabbath.

Sunday School Teacher—What did God do on the Sabbath day?

Bright Boy—I guess He must have sat around and felt awful sorry for what He had done.—Life.

When a woman drops a hint it nearly always lands on some man's toes.

Man and Beast Alike.

Those who have suffered the agony of eye afflictions can appreciate the blessing to humanity in Dr. Mitchell's famous Eye Salve. Introduced in this region in 1849 it is found in all well regulated homes. Not alone mankind but dumb animals know its comforts. Mitchell's Eye Salve, 25c.

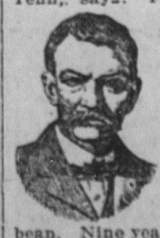
The Sucker State.

Illinois has been called the "Sucker State" for many years, and her natives are known as "Suckers." A dozen reasons or excuses have been given for this strange designation, but the only satisfactory one was told me the other day by a grandson of Ninian Edwards. "The early pioneers adopted many Indian habits. They even strapped their babies to boards like papooses. After they began to raise hogs the mother would leave her little ray of sunshine alone in the cabin for hours; but to alleviate his solitude she gave him a large piece of raw pork to suck, first tying it to his foot by a string, so that when he attempted to swallow it the natural impulse to kick would save him from choking."—New York Press.

AWFUL GRAVEL ATTACKS

Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills After Years of Suffering.

F. A. Rippy, Depot Ave., Gallatin, Tenn., says: "Fifteen years ago kidney disease attacked me. The pain in my back was so agonizing I finally had to give up work. Then came terrible attacks of gravel with acute pain and passages of blood. In all I passed 25 stones, some as large as a bean. Nine years of this ran me down to a state of continual weakness, and I thought I never would be better until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The improvement was rapid, and since using four boxes I am cured and have never had any return of the trouble."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

BIG STEEL ORDERS.

Pittsburg Manufacturers Book Sales Of Sixty Thousand Tons.

Pittsburg (Special).—One of the most promising indications of an early resumption in the iron and steel business of the country is the large number of orders for the foreign export trade that are being booked.

The United States Steel Corporation has sold for export one block of 56,000 tons of steel sheet bars for export to Great Britain, for delivery within the next four months. In addition to the foregoing, 500 tons of sheet bars will be exported to Africa and 4,000 tons of structural material to the Argentine Republic, South America.

What is regarded as the banner order of the past week by the steel corporation for domestic use is the 20,000 tons of steel that will be manufactured by the National Tube Company for the Columbia Gas & Electrical Company, which will convey gas to Cincinnati from the West Virginia fields.

The independent steel companies have also handed some good sized orders. The Pittsburg Steel Construction Company will supply the following tonnage: Two hundred tons for a new Masonic temple at Youngstown; 500 tons for a blast furnace and boiler house in Alabama; 1600 tons for the First National Bank Building, Pittsburg, and 2000 tons for a twelve-story office building at Houston, Texas. This is a total of 4300 tons.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company has started the fabrication of the structural steel to be used in the new bridge for the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad over the Ohio river at Beaver. The contract for the building of the bridge was awarded to the McClintic Marshall Construction Company.

POINTS OUT WEAK SPOTS.

Judge Edwards Says Municipal Administration Is Dark Spot On Country's History.

Scranton (Special).—Judge H. M. Edwards in a remarkable address at the Young Men's Christian Association, advocated a sweeping change in the administration of city affairs. The occasion was a meeting of the Voters' League, and in his address Judge Edwards suggested the abolishing of councils, the reduction of school board members from twenty-two to five and the overthrow of aldermanic and magisterial courts throughout Lackawanna County.

The change recommended would oust 106 persons from office and would mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries. In the course of his address Judge Edwards said:

Municipal government is a dark spot on our county's history. Government of cities by large legislative bodies, as select and common council, or a council and board of aldermen, an upper and lower house, is unwieldly and woefully inefficient. It is weak, clumsy and sometimes vicious. To govern a city like Scranton is largely a business proposition, and the agency that gives the best results at least expense is the one we should endorse. I am of the opinion that in city government the idea of a double body is fundamentally wrong. With a body of five or seven men, the chairman as mayor, many thousand dollars could be saved in a year and the taxation would be lowered.

The indebtedness of municipalities is growing at a stupendous rate. In Pennsylvania alone it is increasing millions every year. Municipal extravagance is more a fault of system than of men, Judge Edwards thought.

HOMEOPATHIC OFFICERS.

State Society Concludes Business And Adjourns—Year's Growth.

Harrisburg (Special).—With the reading of a number of papers on various surgical operations and the election of officers the fortry-fifth annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania closed, to meet next year in Scranton:

The officers elected were as follows: President, Dr. D. P. Maddux, Chester; first vice-president, Dr. E. W. Brickley, York; second vice-president, Dr. William Alvah Stewart, Pittsburg; recording secretary, Dr. G. B. Moreland, Pittsburg; corresponding secretary, Dr. E. M. Gramm, Philadelphia; treasurer, Dr. Ella D. Goff, Allegheny; necrologist, Dr. W. F. Baker, Philadelphia; censor, one year, Dr. T. H. Carmichael, Philadelphia; trustees, Dr. J. Ross Swartz, Harrisburg; Dr. Harry S. Weaver, Philadelphia, and Dr. R. T. Prizer, Tyrone.

The report of the censors was filed this morning, and showed that the society had added fifty-five new members to the association this year, making a total of 600 members.

Killed Picking Chestnuts.

Altoona (Special).—Ralph Blackburn, a 17-year-old boy, of this city, was picking chestnuts at Allegheny Furnace, near here. He lost his balance and fell to the ground. He landed head first and broke his neck, dying while being taken to the hospital.

Unite In Fighting Orchard Pests.

Harrisburg (Special).—Dr. J. B. Smith, the State Entomologist of New Jersey, came here to arrange for co-operative work in nursery inspection with State Zoologist Surface and State Nursery Inspector Engle, and it is probable that some joint regulation will be drawn up. In addition the New Jersey official took particular interest in the fight which is being made in this State against orchard pests in the hope that the same methods may be applied to the Jersey State operations.

OPPOSE EXTRADITION.

Lutheran Ministers, of Washington, Defend Mrs. Munroe.

Harrisburg (Special). — Although no application has been made for papers to extradite Mrs. Harriet Munroe from Washington to Reading, where she has been indicted on charges growing out of the Boyertown horror, protests have been filed at Governor Stuart's office. One of these protests was presented some time ago by Mrs. Munrore's attorney and a special delivery letter was received from Washington in which was the following:

The Lutheran ministers of this city respectfully but most earnestly in their own name and in the name of a multitude of people request that you will refuse to sign extradition papers for Mrs. Harriet E. Munroe. She is known by us and by many in this city to be of unblemished character and we believe the charge against her has no foundation in fact.

It is signed by J. G. Butler, J. Luther Frantz, P. O. Mengel, G. O. Baker, C. F. Bergner, John F. Hudle, John Wiedley and C. H. Butler.

ART SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS.

State Gives Free Tuition To Sixteen Students.

Harrisburg (Special).—Governor Stuart announced the following appointments to free scholarships in the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia:

Solomon Rivelis, Pittsburg; Miss Mabel Stauffer, Downingtown; Miss Florence Vosburg, Dubois; A. Maurice Brown, Lenni; C. Max Hunter, Waynesboro; Miss Virginia O. McQuiston, Saltsburg; Miss Alma A. Gleim, Lancaster; Henry G. Hines, Wilkes-Barre; Harry Ifferet, Hakon; Miss Effie E. Miller, Hazleton; Miss Julia McCoy, Kane; Harry B. Clemens, Harleysville; Miss Susan W. Atkinson, Holicong; Miss Clara Coupe, Philadelphia; Miss Anna T. Pike, Philadelphia; Charles Coira, Bloomsburg.

MARRIES HER CHAUFFEUR.

Clarion Heiress Surprises Friends By Eloping To Buffalo.

Clarion (Special).—Society was surprised by the news that Miss Gertrude Buzard, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Buzard, of this place, and Clarion's wealthiest young woman, had married Walter Saundt, of Brookville, Pa.

The marriage was the culmination of an acquaintance of short duration, the bridegroom having been recently engaged as chauffeur by the bride to run and care for her automobile.

Mrs. Saundt left here supposedly going to her dressmaker in Brookville. Instead, she was joined there by Mr. Saundt and they left for Buffalo, from which place she wrote to her family here of her marriage.

BIG PAY IN MILLS.

Wages Of Tube Workers The Largest For Almost A Year.

Pittsburg (Special). — Tuesday was pay day for the thousands of workmen in the tube and pipe mills of the National Tube Company at McKeesport. It was the biggest pay for almost one year in this department, for the reason the department is in full operation and operating two turns of twelve hours each. The pay amounted to $100,000.

MOURNING CAUSE DEATH.

Minister Grieving For Son Killed In Accident Succumbs.

Williamsport (Special).—His decline accelerated by the death of a son in an accident at Pittston several months ago, Rev. J. L. Williams, of Nanticoke, died here at the home of his son, Rev. Roger Williams, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, whom he was visiting while seeking medical assistance.

HOLDS AUTO OWNER LIABLE.

Responsible When They Drive Machine Past Fractious Horse.

Reading (Special). — Henry B. Rauenzahn, of this city, was awarded $187.50 damages against A. A. Gery by a jury in Civil Court for injuries to his pacing horse, which was frightened by Mr. Gery's automobile at East Berkley a year ago and which tore lose and ran away.

Increased Work In Steel Mill.

Reading (Special).—The ten-inch mill of the Carpenter Steel Works here resumed operations giving employment to fifty additional hands in addition to the day force. The steel trade has brightened up considerably and the company has lots of work on hand and is running full in every department.

Furnace To Blow In.

Norristown (Special). — It was stated that Furnace No. 2 of Richard Hecksher & Sons Company, of Swedeland, will be blown in this week. It has been recently enlarged and improved and will produce from 250 to 300 tons of iron daily.

STATE ITEMS.

At the Schuylkill County Sunday School Convention, representing 40,000 scholars and teachers, held in Tamaqua, a strong resolution was passed calling upon the Court to reduce the number of saloons, claiming that they were responsible for a majority of the crimes committed.

Founders' Day at Lehigh University will occur on Thursday, October 8. The oration will be delivered in the University Chapel by Richard Watson Gilder, LL. D., of New York City.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Business in general has experienced a further moderate improvement in jobbing as well as in wholesale lines. Fall trade has reached the maximum at some cities, and most out-of-town merchants have left the large centers for home, though State fairs and fall carnivals are attracting visitors to various sections, thus enlarging the volume of trade. On the whole, purchases have been confined chiefly to staples, and no more than actual needs have been filled; therefore, sales have been considerably below those of last year at this season.

"This conservatism, for which approaching elections and the diminished purchasing power of the public, outside of the agricultural regions, are responsible, is looked upon with some degree of satisfaction, it being felt that, inasmuch as retailers' stocks are not burdensome, a constantly good filling-in order trade should be experienced throughout the fall and winter. Relatively, best reports come from the larger cities of the West and Southwest, but Southern and Pacific Northwestern cities also contribute good returns. Farmers appear to be more disposed to let go of their products, and this fact augurs well for future country trade and some activity in railway traffic, while it will tend toward betterment in collections.

"Business failures in the United States for the week number 266, against 191 last week, 179 in the like week of 1907, 171 in 1906, 173 in 1905 and 203 in 1904.

"Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregated 3,491,911 bushels, against 3,012,498 bushels last week and 4,340,854 bushels this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 12,433 bushels against 48,814 bushels last week and 298,911 bushels in 1907."

Wholesale Markets

New York—Wheat—Receipts, 87,600 bush.; exports, 7,923 bush. Spot market easy; No. 2 red, 1.07@1.09⅛ elevator; No. 2 red, 1.08⅜ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.12¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.10 f. o. b.

Corn—Receipts, 10,750 bush. Spot easy; No. 2, 88 nominal elevator and 88½ nominal delivered. Option market was without transactions, closing partly ⅞c. net lower. September closed at 88; December closed at 78.

Oats—Receipts, 69,000 bush. Spot barely steady; mixed, 26 to 32 pounds, 52; natural white, 26 to 31 pounds, 53@55; clipped white, 32 to 40 pounds, 55@61.

Poultry—Alive, steady; spring chickens, 14; fowls, 13½; turkeys, 13½; dressed, irregular; Western spring chickens, 12@19; fowls, 13@15; spring turkeys, 20@25.

Cheese—Strong; receipts, 3,204; State full cream special, 13@14; do., small colored or white fancy, 12¾; do., large colored or white fancy, 12¼; do., good to prime, 11¾@12¼; do., common to fair, 10@11½; do., skims, 1½@10½.

Eggs—Strong; receipts, 9,524; State, Pennsylvania, and near-by fancy, selected, white, 31@32; fair to choice, 25@30; brown and mixed fancy, 27@28; do., fair to choice, 24@26; Western firsts, 22@23; seconds, 21@21½.

Philadelphia.—Wheat—Firm, ½c higher. Contract grade, September, 1.01@1.01½c.

Corn—½c. lower. No. 2, for local trade, 87½@88c.

Oats — Steady; No. 2 white natural, 54½@55c.

Eggs—Firm; good demand. Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 24c., at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 23, at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 24, at mark; do., current receipts, free cases, 23.

Cheese—Firm and ¼c. higher New York full creams, choice, 13@13¼c.; do., fair to good, 12¼@12¾.

Poultry — Alive, firm; good demand. Fowls, 12½@13½c.; old roosters, 9@9½; spring chickens, 14@15.

Baltimore.—Flour—Firmer; winter extra, 3.55@3.80; winter clear 4.00@4.15; winter straight, 4.20@4.35; winter patent, 4.70@4.85; spring clear, 4.40@4.70; spring straight, 5.00@5.25; spring patent, 5.75@6.00; receipts, 4,516 bbls.; exports, 119 bbls.

Wheat—Firm; spot contract, 1.02@1.02¼; spot No. 2 red Western, 1.04@1.04¼; September, 1.02@1.02¼; October, 1.02½@1.02¾; December, 1.04@1.04¼; steamer, No. 2 red, 99@99¼; receipts, 55,333 bush.; Southern, by sample, 95@98; Southern, on grade, 99@1.02.

Corn—Dull; year, 68¾@69; January, 68½@68¾; receipts, 9,028 bush.; Southern white corn, 82½@83.

Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 53@53½; No. 3 white, 52@52¾; No. 2 mixed, 51½@52; receipts, 5,359 bush.

Rye—Firm; No. 2 Western export, 82, bid; No. 2 Western domestic, 82, bid.

Butter—Quiet; fancy imitation, 20@21; fancy creamery, 25@25½; fancy ladle, 20; store packed, 16.

Eggs—Quiet; 23@24.

Cheese—Steady; new large, 13¼; new flats, 13½; new small, 13¾.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,583 head. Feeling weak; dressed beef in fair demand, at 7½c. to 10½c.; Texan beef, 7c. to 7½c.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 3,228 head. Sheep dull; strictly good and prime lambs strong; no choice here; medium and common steady. Sheep, 4.50@5.50; culls 1.50 to 2.00; lambs, 4.25 to 6.12½; culls, 4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,044 head. Steady; State hogs, 7.30 to 7.40.

TESTING PAINT.

Property owners should know how to prove the purity and quality of white lead, the most important paint ingredient, before paying for it. To all who write, National Lead Co., the largest manufacturers of pure white lead, send a free outfit with which to make a simple and sure test of white lead, and also a free book about paint. Their address is Woodbridge Bldg., New York City.

The Tender Thought.

Harry is 6 years old. "Pa," he asked one day, "if I get married will I have a wife like Ma?"

"Very likely," replied his father.

"And if I don't get married, will I have to be an old bachelor like Uncle Tom?"

"Very likely."

"Well, Pa," he said, after a moment of deep thought, "it's a mighty tough world for us men, ain't it!"—Success.

No Alternative.

Mrs. H.—I hear you resigned your position as treasurer of the Don't Worry Club.

Mrs. C.—Yes. No one cared whether they paid their dues, so what was the use?—Life.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Not Afraid Of Indignation.

He—I say, Dolly, may I take your photograph? You look so pretty that I feel I could eat you.

She—Oh, I see, that's why you want me on a plate, eh?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c

A woman never regrets the change from the bathing to the evening reception season if she is equally built for either.

Capudine Cures Indigestion Pains, Belching, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn, from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c4 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

The reason a girl wants to marry a man is she wouldn't if she knew what was best for her.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBED CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Failed—Raw Eczema on Baby's Face Had Lasted Three Months.

"Our baby boy broke out with eczema on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Then my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a box of Cuticura Ointment, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's. He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. Mrs. M. L. Harris, Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, 1907."

Once in a while there is a good man to be a sort of measuring yardstick on all the bad ones.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Keeping up a show is what keeps many a family poor.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle

Gas Not Necessary.

Scene—Fashionable watering place in Northern Britain. English lady visitor who is suffering from toothache: "I say, gardener, have you a dentist here?"

Old Gardner—Yees, mem—yees, mem.

Lady Visitor—Does he extract teeth with the aid of gas?

Old Gardner—Bliss us a', mem, we hae aye guid daylicht here!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Couldn't Fool Her.

It was at Quimper, in Brittany, that a tourist found an old woman selling trinkets. "What is the price of this?" he asked, taking up an antique ring of silver and sapphires. "Is it for your wife of your sweetheart?" said the old woman. "For my sweetheart." "Fifty francs." "Fifty francs! Nonsense." And the tourist turned angrily away. "Come back," said the old woman. "Take it for ten. You've been lying to me, though; you have no sweetheart. Had the ring been for her you'd have bought it at once without regard to its price." "I will take it," said the tourist, smiling. "Here are the 10 francs." So the old woman wrapped the ring up. "But you haven't a wife, either," she grumbled. "If it had been for her you'd have beaten me down to 5 francs. Oh, you men!"—Chicago News.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Nervousness, Whether tired out, worried, overworked, or what not. It refreshes the brain and nerves. It's Liquid and pleasant to take. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

Tenants Who Carry Off Their Farms.

The modern farmer was applying electrical massage to a cart horse's sprained knee. During the intervals of rest he taked farm talk.

"There are tenants," he said, "who when they move, carry their farms with them as the tortoise does his house. These people are the Norman French, the world's best farmers.

"Where you or I would require 20 or 30 acres of land to keep one family, the French farmer will keep a family on a quarter of an acre. If he chose to cultivate 20 or 30 acres, he would become a millionaire.

"His secret lies in the perfection to which he brings his top soil. What with fertilizing and watering and clearing, his top soil is the blackest, finest, richest soil on earth. His top soil is to the French farmer what her voice is to the prima donna.

"And when he rents he contracts that on the termination of his lease he may carry off eighteen inches of the top soil with him.

"When you see a French farmer moving, one small cart carries his household goods and in seven or eight enormous drays his top soil lumbers on behind."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The True Artist.

A good natured Washingtonian, while waiting on a corner for his street car recently, was attracted by the bright face of a young Italian who was grinding his piano near by.

"It must be rather difficult to turn that crank as steadily as you do and keep such good time," observed the Washingtonian as he dropped a nickel in the hat.

"Not soa deeficult," said the Italian, showing his white teeth in a smile. "You see, I no gatta da monk. To turna da crank dees way stead' keepa da tim'. But turna da cranka an' watcha da monk sam' tim', ah! that taka da arteest, da true arteest. Eet ess da monk, signor, that demanda da genius!"—Harper's Weekly.

Looking Ahead.

"My dear," said he, "it's almost impossible to lease a house for a shorter term than one year nowadays; so, to protect myself, I must as you"—

"Ask me what, George?" inquired the bride-to-be.

"To agree not to seek a divorce until the expiration of the first year's lease."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

When it comes to pulling wires the telegraph linemen can put it all over the politician.

This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female complaints, continually doctoring and spending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote you for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

It Wouldn't Pay.

A great smoker handed his cigar case to his right-hand neighbor.

"Thank you, but I don't smoke," said the man.

He, therefore, handed it to the man on his left, who made the same reply, whereupon his wife nudged him and said:

"Why don't you hand it to the Captain?"

"No, thank you, he smokes."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

For Sale 6000 Money-making Farms in 14 States. Strout's mammoth illustrated catalog of bargains with State maps mailed *free*; we pay R.R. fare. E. A. STROUT CO., World's Largest Farm Dealers, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia

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WINONA, MINNESOTA.

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Canvassers Wanted in Every County.

40 Years Experience, $3,000,000 Output.

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A heaping teaspoonful to a gallon of hot water will cleanse your dishes, plates, cups, earthenware, cutlery and kitchen utensils from dirt and grease, leaving neither taste nor smell.

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National Telegraph Institute, (Dept. A. N.) CINCINNATI, O., PHILA., PA., MEMPHIS, TENN., COLUMBIA, S. C.

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Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profit, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others. We offer a book telling all you need to know on the subject—a book written by a man who made his living for 25 years in raising Poultry, and in that time necessarily had to experiment and spend much money to learn the best way to conduct the business—for the small sum of 25 CENTS in postage stamps. It tells you how to Detect and Cure Disease, how to Feed for Eggs, and also for Market, which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes, and indeed about everything you must know on the subject to make a success. SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS IN STAMPS.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

National Ticket.

For President: WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

For Vice President: JOHN WORTH KERN.

Presidential Electors.

At Large { Joseph P. McCullen, Albert J. Barr.

District Electors.

1. Daniel F. Carlin
2. Ed. B. Seiberlich
3. Aaron G. Krause
4. Clarence Loeb
5. James T. Nulty
6. Michael J. Howard
7. John G. Ferron
8. Jno. H. Danenhower
9. Louis N. Spencer
10. Alex. W. Dickson
11. John T. Flannery
12. Oliver P. Bechtel
13. Harry D. Schaeffer
14. Charles A. McCarty
15. Jno. Franklin Stone
16. John I. Welsh
17. Cyrus C. Gelwicks
18. George D. Krause
19. Samuel M. Hoyer
20. Henry Wasbers
21. J. Hawley Baird
22. John K. Holland
23. John F. Pauley
24. Howard S. Marshall
25. Robert X. Brown
26. Howard Mutchler
27. Wm. Lewis Neal
28. Fred A. Shaw
29. Henry Meyer
30. Wesley S. Guffey
31. Dennis J. Boyle
32. Casper P. Mayer

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress: W. HARRISON WALKER.

For Assembly: J. CALVIN MEYER.

For Sheriff: FRED F. SMITH.

For Register: G. F. WEAVER.

For Recorder: F. PIERCE MUSSER.

For Treasurer: J. D. MILLER.

For County Commissioners:
C. A. WEAVER.
J. L. DUNLAP.

For Auditors:
J. W. BECK.
JOHN L. COLE.

For Coroner: DR. P. S. FISHER.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Wm. Douty et. ux. to H. M. Walker May 2, 1908, in Miles twp. 540 a. 86 p., consideration, $6,000.

Chas. Grimes to Mary Hassenfisicy, May 14, 1908, 1 a. 22 p in Miles twp., $500.

C. A. Caurter et. al to D. W. Clark, March 30, 1896, two lots in Liberty twp., $24.

W. T. Hoover et. al. to P. H. Hoover July 24, 1908, lot in Penn twp., $106.

A. P. Zerby to Solomon Lingle, March 13, 1907, 1 a. 50 p. in Penn twp. $25.

Elias Confer to Howard Eisenhuth, Dec. 12, 1907, 106 a. 44 p. in Penn twp. $1,000.

H. N. Feidler, adms. to W. H. Swartz, et. al. June 30, 1908, 39 a. 63 p. in Penn twp. $37.

Clark Herman et. ux. to Sarah A. Meese et. al. Aug. 31, 1908, premises in State College $4,000

Sarah Eyer et. ux. to Emanuel B. Roan, Sept. 10, 1908, premises in Ferguson twp. $6.500.

Chas. M. Sheats, et. ux., to Jas. J. Gramley, March 20, 1908, 3 lots in Madisonburg. $1,850.

Henry Breon to C. H. Breon, Sept. 3, 1908, lot in Millheim. $525.

Wallace J. Walker, et. al., to Wm. Douty, April 1, 1908, 540a, 86p in Miles twp. $7,500.

Wm. C. Meyer, et. ux., to Virgie A. Kaup, Aug. 10, 1908, lot in State College. $400.

W. L. Sellers to Elizabeth Stone, Jan. 14, 1895, ¼ a in College twp. $100.

John Hamilton, et. ux., to Daniel W. Myers, March 28, 1908, lot in State College. $575.

Chas. H. Foster, et. al., to George G. Pond, Aug. 31, 1908, lot in College twp. $600.

Robert F. Corl, Jr., et. ux., to John D. Reish, Sept. 12, 1908, house and lot in Spring twp. $250.

Wm. L. Foster to George G. Pond, Sept. 10, 1908, lot No. 4 in College twp. $400.

The Pony Races at the Fair.

Talk about fun, there will be no end of it at the Fair on Wednesday. It will be Children's Day and very properly, the children should take some part in it. If you were to hear them talking about the races now you would imagine they were all old jockeys. You know there is to be children's pony running races on Wednesday afternoon and the dearest, cutest little ponies you ever did see have been entered, Philip and Collins Shoemaker will ride theirs, Johnny Cunningham will ride his, Joseph Hazel will ride his, Joseph Jodon will run his, and then to cap the climax Miss Helen Beezer has announced that her pony can't run unless she rides it herself. Well, can she ride? You just go to the fair next Wednesday and see where she leaves those five boys. It will be great and is going to be one of the feature events of the week.

All children under sixteen years of age are to be admitted free on Wednesday only.

A Large Contract.

When J. D. Murray, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price, and guaranteed to return the money if it didn't cure, he thought it probable from his experience with other medicines for these diseases, that he would have a good many packages returned. But although he has sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

This is so surprising that he has taken the contract to introduce Dr. Howard's specific in at least half the homes in Centre Hall and to do that he will continue his special half-price introductory offer.

Mr. Murray wants every person in Centre Hall who has constipation, dyspepsia, headaches, or liver troubles to come to his store or send him 25 cents by mail and get 60 doses of the best medicine ever made at half the regular price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

The Program Complete.

The plans have all been carried into execution, the grounds are in readiness, so that all that remains to make the Great Centre County Fair at Bellefonte next week the success it surely would be is for the weather man to do his part.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of anyone, no misrepresentation on the part of the Fair management, consequently no disappointments whatever the following official program of events is made public. There will be nothing more, nothing less.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Assembling and placing of exhibits. All exhibits must be on the ground by 5 p. m. of this date.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH.
CHILDREN'S DAY.

Judging of exhibits in all departments
2.17 Trot and pace, purse $300.00
2.25 Trot and pace purse $250.00
Concerts by the Coleville band
Balloon ascension and parachute drop by Prof. Cassele
Hurdle racing by a field of trained jumping horses
Pony running races by child owners of Bellefonte riding their own ponies
Conser's dog circus
DeVelda and Zeida, the most startling equilibrists traveling
McEntyre and Carlisle, slack wire performers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH.

2.35 Trot and pace, purse $200.00
2.29 Trot and pace, purse $250.00
Concerts by Coleville band
Balloon ascension
Hurdle races
Conser's dog show
DeVelda and Zeida
McEntyre and Carlisle

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

2.27 Trot and pace, purse $200.00
The Great Free for all, purse $300.00
Concerts by Repasz band, of Williamsport
Hurdle racing
Balloon ascension
Conser's dog show
DeVelda and Zeida
McEntyre and Carlisle

On each day, of course, there will be the exhibits of farm and dairy machinery, live stock, poultry, the main exhibition hall and many other things to see and enjoy, in addition to the above program.

Remember that Wednesday will be Children's Day, when all children under the age of 16 will be admitted free.

RAILROADS.

There will be the usual excursion rates on all railroads.

The Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad will run special return trains leaving Bellefonte at 6 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings, running through to Coburn.

The Shade Trees.

The North Carolina poplar is condemned in many cities as a shade tree. It has only one redeeming feature and that is rapid growth, but there are many objectionable features which largely overbalance the one to its credit. The borough authorities have power, under a recent act of assembly, to appoint a commissioner to look after shade trees, and it might be well to regulate tree planting at a time when it will make the least disturbance.

Smullton

Wallace Walker made a business trip to Bellefonte Monday.

George Corman is spending the week in Sugar Valley.

Rumor has it that Harry Stover has rented a farm at Centre Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell, of Millheim, were guests at the home of George H. Smull Sunday.

John Royer, one of the representative citizens of Madisonburg attended to business in town Saturday.

J. H. Styers and wife are entertaining friends from Union county, while Charles Drum is visiting his friends in Union county.

Among those who spent Thursday at the Lewisburg Fair from our village were Harry K. Smull and wife and Clayton Winters, bringing with them on their return home the returns of a good time.

The great Centre county Fair is the present feature of pleasant anticipation among our people. We trust the much needed rain may fall before or thereafter, so the realization to everybody may be fair.

A. E. Strayer, with his family, enjoyed a fine drive through the mountains into Union county last week, leaving here last Wednesday and returning Saturday. They participated in the enjoyments of the Lewisburg Fair on Thursday and returned home delighted with their outing.

Prof. H. C. Bierly, a former Brush Valley boy, but now a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he holds a Professorship in the Grant University of that City, besides editing The Southern Educational Journal, visited his mother in Rebersburg for the past ten days. He did not overlook calling on his friends in our village, all of whom gave him a hearty welcome.

A letter received by our townsman, J. S. Emerick from his son Charles, who has been holding a responsible position in New York City for a number of years, states that he is at present making a business tour for his firm, being in Omaha, Nebraska, at the time he wrote the letter. From there he will travel to sunny Florida, and thence accross the continent to Europe. Mr. Emerick spends his vacations with his father and sister here each year, having been here during August, and his friends are delighted to note his success.

AN IMPROVIDENT RACE.

Queer Ways of the Native Black of Australia.

For bearing hardship, such as thirst, hunger, long hours in the saddle, etc., the black has far less endurance than the white man. In fact, a black fellow is uncomfortable if he goes for any length of time without water. And yet nobody is more improvident than he. Give him two gallons of water, twenty pounds of flour and two or three sticks of tobacco and tell him that he will get no more for three sleeps—viz, three days—he will deliberately settle down and not be satisfied till he has finished the lot. I have known a civilized and clothed black fellow who was traveling with me sit down after dark and wash his clothes (a most unusual proceeding) when he had only three gallons of water and fifty hours' riding before he could get any more, and this with the thermometer registering 112 in the shade.

This is not a thing that occurs once or twice, but always. The black man will not look five minutes ahead, nor will experience teach him. A gamble on a small scale is dear to the heart of every black fellow, and it is a common occurrence for one of them to swap a brand new suit of blue dungaree for an old frayed white coat, thinking that he will be able to sell or deal the latter away and make a profit simply because it is white, an unusual color with them. But one good point these black men have. They never complain when they find they have made a bad bargain. This is possibly because they forget with whom they made the deal.—Australian Cor. London Standard.

THE WART HOG.

It Is One of the Most Grotesque Animals In Existence.

To the naturalist who closely studies animal life it sometimes appears as if nature had either deliberately set to work to form weird and curious creatures or else had been engaged in experiments, for there are birds and animals which might be accused of being made up of odds and ends.

One of the most grotesque animals in existence is the wart hog of Africa, called by the Boers the Vlaktevark pig of the plains.

It stands about thirty inches in height, has a huge disproportionate head, with eyes set very high up, and large protruding tusks. These are exactly opposite those of other pigs, the upper ones being much longer than those in the lower jaw and sometimes attaining a length of over twenty inches.

But the most unusual feature of this curious looking creature and the one from which it derives its name is the great wart just below each eye, a smaller one appearing between each tusk and the large wart above it.

The body is almost hairless, except that along the spine and the neck long coarse hair hangs, and the whole effect of the animal is weird and gyptesque. These wild hogs often take possession of empty burrows made by other animals, and when pursued they sle around sharply as they enter, making their way in hind first.—London Telegraph.

Jenny Lind's Piety.

Jenny Lind, who gave her first £2,000 to the poor, continued throughout her life a series of charities and pieties. In regard to the latter we have the assurance of a friend that this greatest of singers deliberately cut short her own public career while her voice was still in perfection. It was Lady Taylor, wife of the author of "Philip Van Artevelde," who found Jenny Lind sitting toward evening on a south coast beach just after her withdrawal, with a book in her lap. She spoke of her resolve. "I found that this"—the setting sun—"was becoming less to me and that this"—the book in her lap was a Bible—"was becoming nothing to me, and I knew then that I must check myself and change my life."—London Standard.

Mexican Lottery Tickets.

Nearly $100,000 is spent in the City of Mexico every week in lottery tickets, and in the same period about $70,000 is paid back in premiums. On the weeks immediately preceding the big drawings the sale, of course, mounts up to great sums—as, for instance, when the $200,000 drawings are held there are 20,000 tickets at $40 each sold on the streets, and practically every ticket is disposed of, most of them during the last two weeks before the drawing. But as a general proposition, on an average, $15,000 a day is spent by the people of the City of Mexico on the lotteries.—Mexican Herald.

The Open Window.

Children brought up with open windows appear indeed to be about fifteen times more likely to contract adenoids than those who sleep with the windows shut on cold and damp nights, or at least than those who sleep with closed windows throughout the greater part of the year.—Dr. Sim Wallace in Medical Press.

Dew.

Teacher—How do you account for the phenomenon of dew? Boy—Well, you see, the earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and in consequence of this tremendous pace it perspires freely.—London Tit-Bits.

Mean.

Burton—Mean man, isn't he?

Robinson—Mean? He's capable of going into a barber's shop for a shave and then getting his hair cut just to keep other people waiting.

Nothing is so burdensome as a secret.—French Proverb.

Even the vegetarian tries to make both ends meet.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,

VETERINARY SURGEON.

A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

oct 1.08.1yr

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Mary M. Allison, late of Centre Hall boro., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ANNA ALLISON,
W. B. MINGLE, Executors
Aug 27. Centre Hall, Pa

"The October number of the Ladies' World is without question the best issue of that popular monthly that we have yet seen. It is about equally divided between fiction and practical departments, with some excellent special articles thrown in.

It is never too late to mend, but don't put it off till you forget how.

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Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

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